

EVERY PAGE A LOCAL
LEADING PAPER
PUTNAM COUNTY.

Herald-Democrat.

ESTABLISHED 1858. PRICE
\$1.00 A YEAR. ALL THE
NEWS ALL THE TIME.

COPIES. 5 CENTS.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919.

BRITISH AIRSHIP HEADS FOR U.S. ON DARING

AN NAVAL OFFICER IS
OF 23 MEN ON BOARD
STER BALLOON FLYING
SS THE OCEAN — DE-
ES HE WILL SUCCEED IN
TURE IF ELEMENTS ONLY
HIM EVEN BREAK.

HASTE NECESSARY

Fortune, Scotland, Wednesday.
The dirigible R-34 started
voyage to America at 1:48
time, this morning.

normal conditions of weather
British dirigible R-34 could
Long Island and return with-
out any trouble, but the
is being overlooked in the at-
tempt to make this historic flight.
her commander, said he
tempt to follow a great circle
over Newfoundland. That
hope, however, he added, as
conditions in mid-Atlantic
are him in almost any direc-
escape cyclonic conditions.

Commander is Confident.
me an even break and I'll get
without any trouble," said Maj.
Scott to the correspondent to-
day. "I took her 2,000 miles over
the ocean back in a devil of a
storm when we got here had petrol
to do forty more hours, and
we were not fully loaded
petrol when we started. I can
see just how much petrol we
need tonight, for this still is
dark, you know. But you may
be sure that we have more than
enough to start our last trip."

the start food supplies and
for the comfort of the
twenty-three were taken
For the first time in her
history the R-34 will be carrying
a meteorological forecast for the
favorable for the trip. Winds
encountered across the main
which will bring with them fa-
weather conditions, it is re-

American Officer Aboard.

to the start Lieutenant Com-
Zachary Lansdowne, of the
States navy, on board at the
of the British admiralty,

is no doubt whatever in my
believe in the minds of any
crew that we will get over
any difficulty."

Commander Lansdowne is a firm
in the practicability of the
transatlantic flight, and has de-
voted his time during the war to
this branch of navigation.

was very good of the admir-
continued, "to extend an invi-
to our navy department that
American be included in the crew
pioneer flight. I see no par-
reason why the admiralty
have selected me, but believe
glad of the opportunity.
I understand it, we will not at-
tempt speed trial. We will cross
as possible, avoiding ad-
vants but at the same time not
missing any opportunity for ob-
serving likely to be of aid in the
to navigators and airship
crossing the Atlantic."

giant British dirigible R-34 is
lighter-than-air machine to
a transatlantic flight. The
largest of its kind in the
measures 634 feet from nose to
and carries three boats, or
below the gas bag. She has
capacity of 12,000,000 cubic
feet and is commanded by Maj. G. H.
of the Royal Air Force. The
is equipped with a wireless sys-
tem as powerful as that of the great
liners.

It has been estimated that the R-34
crosses the Atlantic in from sixty
to eighty hours under favorable con-
ditions. Announcement has been
made, however, that no attempt will
be made to establish a time record
on crossing, the comfort of the
crew being given first con-
sideration.

Landing will be made at Roose-
velt field, Mineola, L. I. Under pres-
ent plans the giant airship will only
make a short stay before starting on
her return voyage because of the
fact that there is no hangar at Roose-
velt field or elsewhere capable of
housing the machine. Accommoda-
tions for 200,000 persons to witness
the landing have been provided.

The R-34 recently made a fifty-six
hour trip into the Baltic, during which
she covered approximately 2,000
miles.

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, July 2.—Hidden away
in one corner of the basement of the
Senate office building is as complete
and wonderful a series of baths as
can be found any place in the world
in a government building. But the
bathtubs and the fixtures until recent-
ly were soiled by non-use, the hinges
on the door creaked, there were none
of the little accessories of the bath
around and dust could be found every-
where.

There has been a question as to
whether, now that the Republicans
have assumed control of Congress,
they will go through with their plan
to have the bath room reinstated to
grace and begin again the round of
extravagances which marked the con-
duct of the baths under former Re-
publican administrations. Immediately
after the Democrats came into
power it was ordered that the bath
room privileges be curtailed and that
the money invested in this bit of
luxury for Senators be saved to the
treasury. It was no little saving,
something more than \$20,000 a year
in fact.

It is being recalled now that the
investigation made at that time
showed that under Republican control
each individual bath cost somewhat
more than \$5, which the government
paid. There was soap of every kind,
there were many little toilet articles,
there were personal attendants, there
was in fact a supply of conveniences
and luxuries which the late Czar of
Russia might have envied.

There will be found in this room,
conveniently hidden from a too curi-
ous public, many small bathtubs each
in its own little room. Then there is
one large tub which is pointed out to
the visitor who manages to get a
view of it as that in which Senator
Penrose reposed his bulky form dur-
ing his bath. Then there are rooms
where live steam was used in remov-
ing the impurities from the skins of
the Senators.

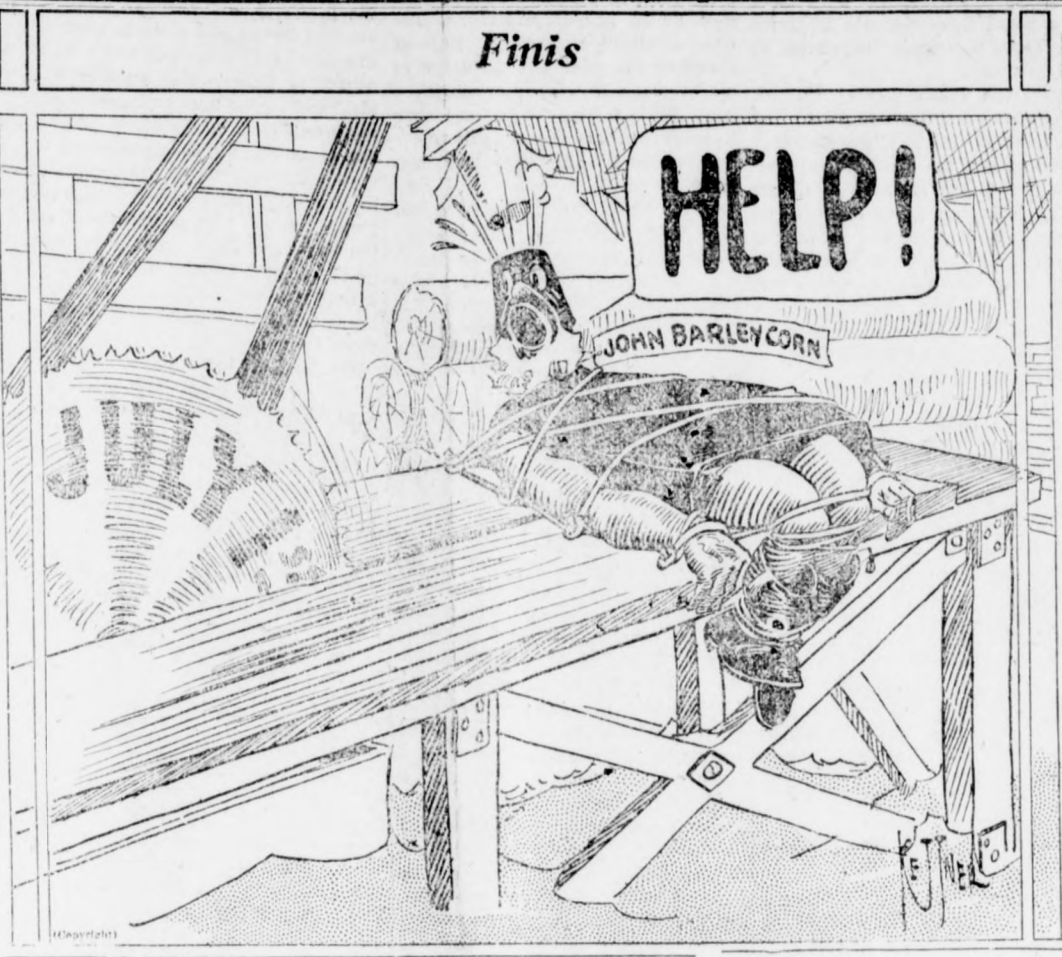
Just outside these rooms and be-
hind other doors two massive marble
slabs are fixed at a convenient height.
Anyone who has frequented the baths
where colored "rubbers" work over
the muscles of a customer will know
just why these slabs were supplied.
Colored "rubbers" must be had to
train the Senators for that gruelling
ordeal a day's work in the Senate.

From there the visitor would be
taken to a very comfortable chair,
upholstered and built for repose. It
is in the drying room, where an elec-
tric contrivance supplies the right
kind of air to dry the Senator's hair
and where he would be cooled after
his strenuous treatment at the hands
of the colored "rubber."

There is more of this. There is no
other office building which has so fine
a bath room. There probably never
was a place in the world where baths
cost so much. There were few places
where hair tonics, toilet waters, per-
fumed soaps, etc., were to be had in
such abundance, according to the
stories about the Capitol. The gov-
ernment was paying the bill, and it
continued to pay it until the people
cast out the Republican party and put
the Democratic party in power. Just
now the Republican Congress is talk-
ing much about economy and more
about extravagances, but there never
will be so much distasteful extrava-
gances in a republic than was this.
The baths might well be used, but no
voter ever intended a Senator to be
treated like a chorus girl. The Re-
publicans have planned and to some
extent are using the baths now.

The record Governor Goodrich is
making for executive clemency in In-
diana is not pleasing to his friends or
former friends in the Indiana delega-
tion in Congress. There is not a man
in the delegation who will deny now
that the Goodrich administration has
caused every probability of defeat in

(Continued on page four)



PICNIC PLANS ARE MATURING

AUGUST 20 PROMISES TO BE A
BIG DAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF
PUTNAM COUNTY — EVENT TO
HAVE A PATRIOTIC ASPECT.

PROMISE LOTS OF FUN

The Putnam County Farmers' As-
sociation picnic which will be staged
August 20 by the farmers' association
of this county in connection with the
Greencastle Commercial Club of this
city, promises to be the biggest event
of the year. Although no definite
place has been selected for the picnic,
several ideal spots have been looked
over, among which are McLean's
Springs, the Ed. Black grove east of
Greencastle and the Charles Watson
farm two and one-half miles north of
this city.

Since Greencastle will not have a
Fourth of July celebration this picnic
will also be made a patriotic affair,
an event celebrating the close of the
war and the beginning of world peace.
Prominent speakers of the state will
be present and add to the enjoyment
of the day. The farmers' association
has invited G. I. Christie to speak on
agricultural problems. Mr. Christie
is the superintendent of the agricul-
tural extension of Purdue University,
and also assistant secretary of agri-
culture at Washington, D. C.

Every kind of amusement will be
there—a merry-go-round, ferris wheel
and possibly a balloon ascension will
be a feature of the day. If possible,
all stores of this city will be closed at
noon and a holiday will be observed.
If the place for the picnic should be
located farther than McLean Springs
from Greencastle, trucks fitted to
carry passengers will make hourly
trips from the southeast corner of the
court house.

All persons having ideas for the big
day will please submit them to R. S.
Fouts, Putnam county agricultural
agent, or Elmer Crawley, secretary of
the Commercial Club.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE IN CIRCUIT COURT ROOM

During the summer vacation the
Putnam circuit court room will as-
sume a far different aspect. Judge
Hughes, as soon as court adjourned,
put a carpenter at work changing the
arrangement of the room. The jury
box, which heretofore has been on the
east side of the court room, will be
placed on the west side. The clerk's
table will be placed on the east side
of the room and the attorneys' tables
moved from the east side to the west
side. The new arrangement will be a
great improvement over the old.

Miss Edith Rogers and her sister,
who have been visiting in Greencastle,

LOCK CYNTHIANA BANKERS IN VAULT AND STEAL \$3,000

Bandits in Posey County Escape Be-
fore Citizens Are Aware of
Robbery.

Cynthiana, Ind., July 2.—Two
masked bandits who came here in an
automobile this afternoon robbed the
State Bank at Cynthiana, Posey coun-
ty, of between \$3,000 and \$5,000 after
locking three of the bank officials in
the bank's vault. The bandits had
escaped before the people of the town
realized what had taken place.

Th two robbers drove up in their
car at about the closing time for the
bank. One was a tall and the other a
short man.

John McReynolds, president of the
bank, and Zach and Frank Emerson,
two other officials of the institution,
were seated at a desk checking up the
day's business when the two robbers
entered quietly.

Before the bank officials could col-
lect themselves and realize what was
happening the robbers had them cov-
ered with their revolvers.

The three officials were ordered to
throw up their hands and they were
then forced into the vault and the
robbers turned the combination lock.
The robbers, when they once had the
bank officials imprisoned, gathered up
what money they could find in the
bank. They hurriedly placed the
money in satchels and jumping into
their machine left Cynthiana and
started in an easterly direction.

The bank officials, after their re-
lease, were so excited that they were
unable to give a very good descrip-
tion of the men. There was consid-
erably more money in the vault in the
bank, but for some reason the rob-
bers overlooked it.

MORE CORPORATIONS ASSESSED

The Putnam county board of equal-
ization has announced the following
corporation assessments.

Allen Lumber Company, \$18,000
Putnam Veneer Company, of Roach-
dale, \$35,000.
Allen-Wilkinson & Company, of
Roachdale, \$14,080.
Allen-Wilkinson & Company, of
Russellville, \$12,800.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Greencastle, Ind., July 2, 1919.
Bradshaw, Albert.
Cox, Mrs. F. J.
Foster, Mr. Sherman.
Jones, Mr. Eugene.
Mogle, Mr. and Mrs. Millard.
Smith, Mr. James.
Surbur, Miss Elsie.
Paynter, Mrs. Wallace.
Young, Mr. Charles.
In calling for same please say
"advertised."

W. L. DENMAN, P. M.

Robert Woodall, of Hammond, Ill.,
is in Greencastle visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Vermillion and family.
Ed. Donan, former business man-
ager of the DePauw Daily is expected
to be in Greencastle this week end on
business. Mr. Donan will stop off
here on his way from New York City
to his home in St. Louis.

MONEY BILLS ARE PASSED BY CONGRESS

BRIEF RECESS IS TAKEN AFTER
SEVERAL GOVERNMENT DE-
PARTMENTS HAVE BEEN PRO-
VIDED WITH MONEY FOR FIS-
CAL YEAR.

PERSIDENT MUST SIGN

Washington, July 2.—Although
presidential approval can not be had
until President Wilson reaches home,
no embarrassment to government de-
partments from lack of money is ex-
pected as a result of the action of
Congress last night in enacting all
appropriation bills needed by the var-
ious agencies of the government for
the new fiscal year that began yester-
day.

After having been in session until
midnight the House and Senate final-
ly reached agreements on bills that
had been in dispute for weeks. The
measures as passed included the army
bill carrying \$775,000,000; the sundry
civil bill, carrying \$695,000,000; the
District of Columbia annual budget of
\$15,000,000, and a deficiency measure
of \$25,000,000.

Rev. William F. Switzer has re-
turned from Cleveland, O., where he
has been attending a meeting of
America's district superintendents of
the Methodist church. Five hundred
men were present and a wonderful
convention was held. Rev. Switzer
came home by the way of Columbus,
O., so as to attend the centenary ex-
hibition in Columbus. Rev. Switzer
praises the work being done there and
states that it is worth any one's time
and money to attend the big "world's
fair." The pageant which has proved
so popular to the thousands of people
attending rivals the Passion Play pre-
sentation of the life of Christ given
yearly before the war in Oberamer-
gau Europe. Thus far the pageant
has only been given at night but on
account of the thousands of requests
made by the visitors it may also be
given in the afternoon. Several thou-
sand people participate in the pageant
and it is one of the most stupendous
affairs ever given in the United
States. The exhibition closes the 13th
of this month.

Mrs. C. W. Otis and son, Allan, will
leave Sunday for Camp Oscalin, Wya-
oming, Pa., where she will spend sev-
eral weeks with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Cogswell, at their summer
camp. About the first of August Mrs.
Otis will motor through the New
England states with Mr. Otis' par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Otis. Her
husband will join her August 15 at
Torrington, Conn. They will arrive
home September 1.

TURKEY IS CAUSING CONCERN

THREE SEPARATE ARMIES
WHOSE GENERALS DO NOT
RECOGNIZE CONSTANTINOPLE
AUTHORITY ARE CAUSING
CONCERN AMONG THE ALLIES.

FEAR FOR UPRISINGS

Paris, July 2.—The Turkish situa-
tion is giving the peace conference
much uneasiness. Reports received
here indicate that there have been
organized in Asiatic Turkey three
Turkish armies whose generals refuse
to obey orders from Constantinople.

These armies are concentrated
near Amasia Palikesri and Konia.
The Turks at Konia are threatening
the Italians, while those at Balikesri
are opposing the Greeks.

As the position of Constantinople
has been much weakened by the refu-
sal of the conference to consider pro-
posals from the Turkish delegates im-
mediately it is feared that indepen-
dent movements will develop through-
out Asia Minor.

The Franco-British and Franco-
American treaties the Journal says,
provide that the intervention of Eng-
land and America on behalf of France
against Germany shall be interdepen-
dent. Great Britain and the United
States would only help France by
combined action and not separately.
The newspaper declares that their
intervention must occur if the disar-
mament of the Rhine territory is
not sufficient to protect France from
German aggression.

GOLF TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS MADE

Members of the Greencastle Golf
Club have been paired for a four-
some tournament to be played on the
Fourth of July. Under the plan of
the play, which is known as Nassau
play, the players are placed in groups
of four for the day's play. Eighteen
holes will be played.

The player in each foursome who
gets the lowest stroke score is award-
ed a prize and the two players who
win the match are awarded prizes.
The prize in each instance will be golf
balls.

The players have been grouped as
follows:

Mrs. Stringer vs. Mrs. O'Hair.

Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. Harris.

E. B. Taylor vs. S. C. Sayers.

Fred Hixon vs. D. H. Oskin.

Elmer Vanleave vs. R. H. Selby.

Cleve Thomas vs. N. C. O'Hair.

C. C. Gillen vs. Edgar Prevo.

Frank Bittles vs. J. A. Throop.

R. J. Overstreet vs. B. F. Corwin.

Frank Donner vs. J. A. Clement.

W. M. McGaughey vs. J. F. Cannon.

A. G. Brown vs. E. R. Harris.

W. A. Beemer vs. I. Stringer.

Chas McGaughey vs. James Bittles.

John A. Walsh vs. B. C. Murtaugh.

C. W. Otis vs. A. W. Broadstreet.

Paul Cook vs. J. P. Allen, Jr.

Haven O'Rear vs. Roy Abrams.

C. H. Barnaby vs. C. J. Arnold.

S. A. Hays vs. Lacy Stoner.

W. W. Sweet vs. F. D. Johns.

Eugene Whiteside vs. Ernest Stoner.

Marshall Beck vs. S. J. Hazelett.

D. W. Kerr vs. Ed. Hamilton.

CAPT. SHARP NOW IMPROVING; PERFORM SECOND OPERATION

E. E. Sharp of this city received a
telegram Wednesday morning from
his wife, who is in Philadelphia with
their son, Capt. Maurice Sharp, stat-
ing that Capt. Sharp was operated
upon the second time on Tuesday and
that following the operation his con-
dition improved. Captain Sharp re-
cently was operated upon for appen-
dicitis. His condition recently has
been very critical.

HORSE VALUED AT \$3,000 IS BURNED IN FIRE

Frelon, an imported Belgian stallion for which Scott Browning paid \$3,000; 500 bushels of corn, 25 tons of hay, 10 sets of work harness, implements and many other farm articles were destroyed in a fire which on Sunday evening at near 10:30 o'clock destroyed the barn at the Scott Browning farm about three miles southeast of town on the Mt. Meridian road. The cause of the fire is not known.

When members of the family discovered the flames the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to get any of the property out of the barn. The loss of the stallion, which was one of the best horses in the county, is a big one.

Although Mr. Browning carried some insurance, the loss will greatly exceed the amount collectable. For instance he will get only \$125 for the loss of his stallion.

POLICE END A BOOZE AND AUTO PARTY

That booze and an automobile do not go together was demonstrated clearly at near 9 o'clock Sunday morning, when a Ford car owned and driven by Harry Larue, in which Larue and three other men were riding, centered in the arrest of the four men, an auto smash-up, police court proceedings and other events incidental to an early Sunday morning joy ride.

The story is one of detail and action. At near 9 o'clock Sunday morning Marshal O'Hair was notified by 'phone that some intoxicated men were driving a car on the Fox Ridge road. The officer immediately came to town to get an auto to go to investigate and with two other men had just started for south Greencastle when he met the auto standing at the corner of College avenue and Washington street.

As the officer got out of his own car and started toward the Larue car one of the men in the Larue car attempted to throw a pint bottle of whisky away but was detected in the act. Then the marshal, realizing that Larue and at least one of his companions was intoxicated, got on the running board of the car and ordered Larue to drive to the fire department headquarters.

Larue started and got one block all right. Then when he attempted to turn south off of Washington street on to Vine a large car driven by R. C. Hamilton of Lafayette, in which another man and two women were riding, and the Larue car collided. Mr. Hamilton was driving east on Washington street and was on the right side of the street, but Larue turned too short, going directly in front of the Hamilton car. A rear wheel on the Larue car was smashed and a front axle on the Hamilton car was bent.

At this point the marshal gathered up five whiskey bottles in the car. Two were full, two empty, and one was in the course of being emptied. Taking the whisky and four men the marshal then proceeded to the fire department headquarters, where a Sunday morning session of court was held.

Larue and one other were so intoxicated that they immediately went to sleep. The other two men, although they had been drinking, were not in such a condition that they did not know what was going on. From them the names of the lot were ascertained. They are Harry Larue, Mik Coffey, Dewey Stultz and Chris Huffman.

Larue and Coffey were so much under the influence of liquor that they were taken to jail to sober up. The other two men were slated on a blind tiger charge and pleaded guilty, each being fined \$50 and costs of \$30, making a total of \$80 for each man. Stultz and Huffman are each employed at the cement plant, Huffman being a foreman carpenter for the Yager Construction Company. Each of these men made a \$20 payment on their fine and were released on their own recognizance. Later they gave bond for payment of their fines.

Coffey and Larue were kept in jail until 10 o'clock Sunday night, when they secured bond and were released.

When Larue and Coffey faced the mayor Monday morning a whole flock of affidavits met them. Coffey was charged with being intoxicated and also with having unlawful possession of liquor. He was fined \$80 on the latter charge and \$11 on the charge of intoxication. Coffey paid part of his fine and arranged to have the other stayed. Coffey is employed at the Indiana Portland Cement Company plant.

Larue was not so lucky, for beside having a blind tiger charge and a charge of intoxication he had to face the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Larue pleaded guilty to all of

the charges, as had the other men. His fine on the blind tiger charge was \$80, on the intoxication charge \$20, and on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated \$35, amounting in all to \$135. He further got a penal farm sentence of thirty days which the mayor suspended on good behavior.

Coffey told Mayor Bartley that he, young Stultz and Chris Huffman had gone to Caseyville in a taxi Saturday night and got the whiskey and that they met Larue at near 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Larue had been up all night, he said. It was because of his wife and little daughter that the penal farm sentence of Larue was suspended. He was warned that the first false move by him would result in his having to go to the farm to serve the thirty days.

Totaling the Sunday morning joy ride from a financial standpoint, the joy riders paid dearly for their alleged fun.

The fine of each man is:

Larue	\$135
Coffey	91
Stultz	80
Huffman	80

Total \$386. Beside this Larue has a penal farm sentence hanging over him and has to pay the damage to the Hamilton car. Larue was the only one of the men to pay all of his fine. He gave the mayor a check for \$135.

FRENCH CHAMBER TO GET TREATY AT ONCE

Paris, June 30.—Premier Clemenceau has arranged to present the peace treaty to the chamber of deputies this afternoon, the Figaro says. The French leader will take the opportunity, the newspaper adds, to make a brief but very important statement concerning home and foreign policies.

Herr Haniel von Haimhausen, who became the leader of the German mission here after the departure of Herr Jueller and Dr. Bell, left Versailles for Cologne on a special train this morning with about thirty secretaries and other minor attaches. About twenty secretaries and stenographers were left behind in the charge of Baron von Lersner.

Franco-American Convention

The Franco-American convention was signed Saturday on behalf of the two governments, according to the newspapers. It is said that the covenant includes several articles and specifies that violations of the peace treaty by Germany will give France the right to request American and British assistance.

PRESIDENT ON OCEAN BOUND FOR U. S. SHORE

Brest, June 30.—President Wilson, the treaty with Germany signed, sailed from Brest today on his return to the United States. The U. S. S. George Washington, carrying the presidential party, steamed from the harbor at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon.

The departure of the President from France caused little excitement in this port. There was only a distance of fifty feet from where his special train stopped to where a motor launch was waiting to convey him to the George Washington. There was little cheering and applause from the several thousands who had gathered at the embarkation pier. A procession of Socialists singing the "Internationale" debouched from the Rue Siam as the President walked across the pier. The President waved his silk hat to the paraders.

FIRE SUNDAY NOON DOES DAMAGE TO HERRING HOME

Fire, which probably started from a flue, damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Herring, colored, on East Hanna street, to the extent of several hundred dollars at near 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The fire started in the shingles of the roof and had gained considerable headway before the firemen arrived. The flames got into the rafters of the roof and it required a lot of work to get the fire extinguished. The damage to the residence is covered by insurance. Some goods which were stored in the second story of the building were damaged by water and smoke.

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June 30.—When Will H. Hays, now chairman of the Republican National Committee, definitely decides to become a candidate for the governorship of Indiana the voters may find him trying to "run on both tickets," according to the opinion of newspaper men who have confronted him in this city. Moreover if he decides to refrain from political candidacy he can obtain a life-time job as an "acrobat" or an "artful dodger" in

the opinion of others. "Give him enough rope on some big issue and he will solve your problems," was the word which came to Democratic leaders from Indiana when Hays first became active in the fight on the League of Nations. The rope is about at an end. Hays is spending the most anxious hours of his life. He is living years in every day. He is facing the moment when he must be either "for or against" the League and it is not a pleasant moment.

If the "movie" man his committee has hired could have followed him about in his recent visit of one day to the Capitol, the events would have been recorded about as follows:

Hays arrived and talked with Senators Lodge and Knox. He could not talk to newspaper men but it was learned he had been advised there was little possibility of uniting the Republican factions.

Hays hurried to see Senator Watson, who wants amendments made to the League covenant in some manner. He rushed to see Senator McNary of Oregon, who has insisted the League must be adopted whether amended or not "because the people want it." He started across the street and met Senator Borah of Idaho on the way. Borah not long ago denounced him and his policies in the Senate. They shook hands, Hays danced from one foot to the other and got away without casualties. He rushed to a conference of twelve Republican Senators behind closed doors. Borah hastened to warn Lodge that if Hays was down to lead a fight for a policy on the League, he and his followers "would not countenance it."

Hays was advised at the conference by one or two Republicans that the League would be adopted, amended or not. To get some consolation he had lunch with others and he got nothing but League of Nations talk and consolation.

Then Hays was cornered by a dozen newspaper men and asked to talk. After this conference that some of the newspaper men discussed the policy rather rudely. "You see my position," said Hays. "I do not want this to be a partisan issue. I do not consider it from the viewpoint. It is a matter apart from politics."

"Are you endeavoring to have the factions reach some agreement?"

"I have come down here for a number of things. I cannot talk of the League of Nations for publication now."

"Is there a chance of Republican agreement?"

"That, you see, is again something I cannot discuss."

"You are finding considerable difficulty in uniting factions," it was suggested.

"Well, politics is a matter of assimilation rather than elimination," he replied. "I am for the League of Nations," he uttered boldly after a moment.

"With amendments?"

"That again is where I cannot talk, you see," he replied. "We are just milling along with it and it's going all right."

"What do you think about this Fall resolution?"

"That's one of those things I cannot talk about. You understand, I think."

Hays finally said a lot of people were under the impression he was down to assist in the League fight but that he would be down for some time and later might have something to say "worth while."

"Yes, he will be down all summer and he might just as well hire a house if he is awaiting these factions to unite," was the comment of one of the Republican leaders.

The facts are that Hays has grown frightened and is feverish in his anxiety to salvage what he can from a "bad mess" which has been created by the determination of Republican Senators to defeat the League. They began to beat the League just after Hays' speech in St. Paul, when every one understood him to declare positively the Republican party would defeat the League and its advocates. He then was confronted by tremendous sentiment for the League and he rushed to make another speech and yet the Republican Senators into a "straddling" position. He now is reaping the reward of a "straddler," for Borah and his followers are denouncing him and the League as one Senate Republican faction; Lodge and his followers are working night and day trying to "get out from under" and convince the people they were not against the League at any time, and McCumber and a few others, including twenty-eight prominent New York Republicans, are denouncing the Republican tactics and demanding that they stop trying to play politics with the League and get for it at once.

"That guy never would lose a fight," an old newspaper man commented as Hays hurried away from the Capitol.

"But," he added, "he would never win one either. He is the most neutral man I ever met."

One hundred and fifty members of the golf club and their families assembled on the golf grounds north of this city last Friday and had a most delightful picnic. The weather was ideal and as one man expressed it everything found in Webster's dictionary or an old cook book pertaining to good eats was found awaiting the hungry golf club members. The organization will hold a tournament on the Fourth of July. This event will be the third held this summer. The tournament will be an all day event, the games beginning early in the morning and lasting until sun-down.

The members of the Loyal Sunday school girls' class of the Christian church held a birthday surprise party on their teacher, Miss Mamie Albaugh, last Friday evening at 8:30 at the Albaugh home on East Washington street. The girls were chaperoned by Rev. Levi Marshall, pastor of the Christian church, Mrs. Cora O'Brien, superintendent of the Christian church Sunday school, and Mrs. H. Bartley, primary superintendent. The girls assembled in a body at the Christian church parsonage and went to the home of Miss Albaugh, where she was taken completely by surprise. Her mother, Mrs. Philip Albaugh, knew of the party and everything was ready for a gala time. A beautiful silver carving set was presented to Miss Albaugh by Rev. Marshall, in behalf of the class. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The following young ladies were present: Miss Helen Cox, Misses Evelyn and Elva Ayler, Miss Cerna Brothers, Misses Olga and Nola Pfahler, Miss Christine Detrick, Miss Lydia Elkins, Misses Caroline and Frances Forcum, Miss Minnie Bartley, Miss Edith Crawley, Miss Irene Welsh, Miss Lorene Luther, Misses Glen and Gene Hamilton, Miss Winifred Boyle, Miss Mable Hulton, Miss Opal Cole, Misses Ella and Frances Rector.

The Central Trust Company announces the sale of the Henry Ostrom property on the corner of East Anderson and Arlington street to Mrs. Mary Hester, who resides on South Indiana street.

C. F. Runyan has purchased a Ford touring car from King, Foster & Morrison agency of this city.

Andrew Hanna is driving a new Dodge touring car recently purchased from the Thomas Buggy Company.

The Elias S. Garner farm of 128 acres in Warren township has been sold to Layman Hepler for a consideration of \$12,000. S. C. Sayers of the Central Trust Company, was the agent in the deal.

Mrs. Frank Miles and family, who resided in the south part of Greencastle, have removed to Terre Haute, where they will make their future home. Mr. Miles is employed in Terre Haute.

Greencastle may be given a band concert within the next two weeks if the plans of the officers of the band work out as they are at the present time. The members held an excellent practice Tuesday evening of this week and everything will be ready to give the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Martindale, who have been making their residence in Greencastle for the past few weeks, went to Bedford, Sunday, where they will make their future home. Mr. Martindale has been employed as a barber by W. O. Timmons while in this city.

Word has been received here today of the improved condition of Harold Talbott, who recently underwent an operation for mastoiditis in the Methodist hospital, Indianapolis.

Fleming Lynch, who has been a member of the famous Rainbow Division in France, is in Greencastle today. Mr. Lynch was mustered out of the army at Camp Taylor last Friday morning. He was a member of the 150th field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips are home from a visit with friends in Lago and Wabash, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jeffreys, of Roachdale, were in Greencastle last Friday on business.

Captain Everett Jones, who recently was mustered out of the army and who is now working with his father, W. W. Jones, in the Jones-Stevens drug store, will place in the front window of the store within a few days articles taken off the battle fields of France and many other war trophies. This week Captain Jones has shown pictures in the store's front window taken while in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanceave went to Indianapolis, Sunday, where they attended the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Vanceave's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kriel. Mr. and Mrs. Kriel are each 78 years of age.

CORNER IS LONG DISPUTED

Battle Over Tract Waged Before Rebellion and For Years Afterward.

In the early colonial days, when the Puritan commonwealth of Massachusetts claimed "everything from Cape Cod westward to the western ocean," there was a little tract known as Boston Corner, over which a question of jurisdiction was waged by New York. Ten years before the revolutionary war the two colonies appointed commissioners to fix upon a mutually acceptable boundary line, but after long negotiation, while they came near enough to agree upon a starting line, they could not decide whether or not it should parallel the Hudson river, and finally gave it up. After the war the controversy was renewed and was referred to Congress, and this time a boundary was definitely fixed, beginning at a point on the Massachusetts-Connecticut line, twenty miles from the Hudson, and extending northward in a straight line parallel with the general trend of the river. This line followed closely the western slope of the Taconic mountains, leaving the valley lands in New York state. At the southwest angle, however, the mountains receded and left about 300 acres of bottom land in Massachusetts. This section was inaccessible from the eastern side of the mountains, and in time its people bore an unenviable reputation for lawlessness, and Boston Corner, as it was known, became the resort of all manner of lawbreakers. Its inhabitants did not vote, and the tax collector left them severely alone. Matters grew worse till 1853, when John Morrissey, the famous pugilist, afterward serving in congress, fought weight championship of the world. There was a general melee over the result of this fight. Puritan Massachusetts rose in indignation. The state assembly had been considering the organization of a special police for Boston Corner, but in 1854 the knot was cut by the legislature ceding some 2,000 acres of land, which included Boston Corner, to the state of New York. And New York accepted the gift. Boston Corner is now peaceful and law abiding, a different class of people having replaced those of the '50s, and the only evidence remaining may be seen by noticing the map of Massachusetts which shows the southwest corner chopped off at an angle.

Our Chemical Relation to Life

Our most constant and vital relation to the world without is a chemical one. We can go without food for some days, but we can exist without breathing only a few moments. Through these spongy lungs of ours we lay hold upon the outward world in the most intimate and constant way. Through them we are rooted to the air. The air is a mechanical mixture of two very unlike gases—nitrogen and oxygen; one very inert, the other very active. Nitrogen is like a cold-blooded, lethargic person—it combines with other substances very reluctantly and with but little energy. Oxygen is just its opposite in this respect: it gives itself freely; it is "half, fellow; well met!" with most substances, and it enters into co-partnership with them on such a large scale that it forms nearly one-half of the material of the earth's crust. This invisible gas, this breath of air, through the magic of chemical combination, forms nearly half the substance of the solid rocks. Deprive it of its affinity for carbon, or substitute nitrogen or hydrogen in its place, and the air would quickly suffocate us. That changing of the dark, venous blood in our lungs into the bright, red, arterial blood would instantly cease. Fancy the sensation of inhaling an odorless, non-poisonous atmosphere that would make one gasp for breath! We should be quickly poisoned by the waste of our own bodies. All things that live must have oxygen, and all things that burn must have oxygen. Oxygen does not burn, but it supports combustion.—John Burroughs, in Harper's Magazine.

Ancients Knew About Mustard

Mustard is one of the most ancient medicines. Pythagoras, who flourished between five and six hundred years before Christ, mentions it. Hippocrates, who was born in 460 B. C., employed it. Pliny, the elder, writing in 77 A. D., describes three different kinds of mustard and says the seeds were imported to Italy from Egypt originally.

The Romans used it as a stimulant after a cold bath; they mixed mustard oil and olive oil in equal parts and used this as a liniment for stiffness of the muscles. They knew the virtues of mustard poultices and of mustard as an emetic. As a remedy for the stings of scorpions and serpents they pounded it, mixed it with vinegar and applied it to the wound.

They also made a drink out of it, fermenting the seed in a fiery spirit. The liquor thus produced they called mustum ardens, which means burning wine. The word mustard is probably derived from this.

Dancing Men in Demand

"We never knew what to do with grandpa before."

"And now?"

"He'll be a big help to us socially. We're having him taught all the new steps."

The Opportunist

He—I love the true, the good, the beautiful, the—

She—Oh, George, this is so sudden!

Two ounces of fresh white hellebore steeped in one gallon of hot water, used as a spray, is the best remedy for currant and gooseberry worms. But it must be used early, when the first worms appear.

SLEUTH TRAILS MAN 2000 MILES

DETECTIVE MARKED FOR DEAD—COMPANION SLAIN.

Longest Continuous Pursuit of Fugitive Ever Made—Thrills in Every Move.

John Jones got John Smith brought him back from Honduras. It cost \$11,000 in the currency half a dozen or more tropical and 20,000 miles of travel, a murder, shipwreck and a boatload of expenses replete with thrills on jungle and mountain ledges, with poison reptiles, swamp fevers, hurricanes, excited crowds and demagogues, laments and at least one President a republic.

In Chicago's Criminal Court, M. Smith, alias Singleton, alias erstwhile president of the Chicago National Bank of Dixon, Tenn., (number) operator with common here, was put on trial charged with embezzlement.

He is alleged to have obtained \$900 from the National Bank and Investment Company by bill of frauds.

John E. Jones, a Chicagoan, told the jury how he and Smith and brought him back to United States from Honduras, the longest continuous pursuit of a fugitive ever made, it is said.

Detective Jones tracked him through Dixon and Nashville, Tenn.; Indianapolis, Charleston, W. Va.; Omaha, St. Louis, Hot Springs, El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; El Paso, Mexico; Los Angeles, California, Portland and Sacramento.

At San Francisco Smith sailed for Guatemala, Central America, and the ship at San Jose was turned east to Guatemala City, El Salvador, Guatemala, Belize, Honduras, and the Isle of Looe in the Caribbean Sea.

There he met Capt. William Jones, a professional insurance agent, Texas Ranger and favored candidate under President Huerta of Mexico.

Smith had \$21,000 and he and Jones planned a venture. But Grace Smith after both survived a bullet came in a dog-eared canoe trip of Cortez, Spanish Honduras.

A bubbling insurance led Smith to San Pedro de Sula, where he met Ray Rose, an adventurer, former New Orleans.

Meanwhile Detective Jones reached Barrios. He called the Department and his message was intercepted. The excited criminal fled to poison his coffee, but he

A former United States consul, Guatemala City, according to Jones, warned the detective to death.

"Lay off Smith of I'll have killed."

Jones refused. Capt. W. Owens, another exiled American, had aided Smith to flee Livingston land, and several aids attacked that night in the Hotel El Guatemalteco.

Jones went to Tela, Honduras, took a motor boat to Copan, where he met a negro opium smuggler, Costa Rica. They made common cause and went to San Pedro.

Jones then located Smith in Mexico, Spanish Honduras. Next came a squad of bareheaded soldiers headed by the chief of police, orders from the government, to their bayonets at Smith from all sides. He was locked up.

That night while Jones slept his negro aid a bullet crashed the window, piercing the man's head.

The native lay where Jones been earlier in the evening. A bullet killed Jones' male. Jones then fell ill with the water fever, a tropical disease, a high death rate. For thirteen days he lay on his back, his recovery hastened by the arrival at his bed of Sgt. John Murphy, State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne's right-hand man, hearing from President's Wilson official demand for the delivery of a prisoner. The demand was obeyed.

Then He Could Sleep

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there's least noise, such as a cat on the fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after composing a prescription.

"When do I take it, Doctor?"

"You don't take it. You give the cat in a little milk."

The Kind He Wanted

"Why are you so quiet?" he asked.

"There's nothing, the matter," replied.

"But you haven't said a word twenty minutes."

"Well, I didn't have anything to say."

"Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"

"No."

"Angel! Will you be my wife?"

Hardly Enough

Applicant for Position—"I have a letter of recommendation from a minister."

Head of Firm—"That's very good far as it goes, but we won't need references on Sundays. Have you references from anybody who knows you the other six days of the week?"

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

State of Indiana,
Putnam County, ss:
In the Putnam Circuit Court
May Term, 1919.

James Irwin
vs.
The Irwin
Complaint No. 9519.

Now comes the plaintiff by Theo-
Crawley, his attorney, and files
complaint herein, together with
affidavit that said defendant, Gol-
Irwin, is a non-resident of the
State of Indiana.

Justice is therefore hereby given
to the defendant that unless she be and
appear on the first day of the next
term of the Putnam Circuit Court, the
same being the first day of Septem-
ber, A. D. 1919, at the court house in
the city of Greencastle, in said County
of Putnam, and answer or demur to
said complaint, the same will be heard
and determined in her absence.

Witness my name and the seal of
the Court, affixed at the city of
Greencastle this 21st day of June A.
D. 1919.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk.
Theodore Crawley, Plaintiffs' Atty.
Theodore Crawley, Pliffs' Atty.
June 27-7-19

NOTICE-BOND SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the
designated trustee of Washington
school township, Putnam County, In-
diana, will receive sealed bids at the
Putnam National Bank at Greencas-
tle, Indiana, until the hour of 2 o'clock
on Thursday, July 17, 1919, for
the sale of twenty thousand five hun-
dred (\$20,500.00) dollars of said
Washington School Township five
percent school house bonds; said
bonds are numbered from one (1) to
two thousand four hundred and
fifty-one (41). All of said bonds are
of the denominations of five hundred
(\$500.00) dollars, and dated July 15,
1912, interest payable semi-annually,
the first bond to be due July 15, 1920,
and one bond due each succeeding
year of July until July the 15th, 1932,
two bonds due on the 15th of
January, 1921, and two bonds due on
the 15th of January, 1922, and two bonds
succeeding 15th of January until
January 15th, 1932, at which time one
bond becomes due. Each bid shall be
accompanied by a certified check for
the amount of \$500.00 dollars, plus
premium offered to be paid for
said bonds, if any. Said check shall
be payable to James O. Mullinix,
trustee of Washington School Town-
ship, Putnam County, Indiana. The
check being a good faith guaran-
tee of the bidder to purchase and
make full payment and settlement for
said bonds. All bids submitted will
be opened by said trustee at said
place in the presence of the Advisory
Board and the bidders present.

The said trustee and Advisory
Board reserve the right to reject any
and all bids. No bids will be consid-
ered for less than par value plus the
interest on said bonds.

Dated this 24th of June, 1919.

JAMES O. MULLINIX,
Twp. Trustee, Reelsville, Ind.

Approved by—
James Aker,
Otha McCollough,
John D. White,
Advisory Board.
By & Murphy, Attys.
3t-w-june27-7-19

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
signed has been appointed by the
Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam
County, State of Indiana, administra-
tor of the estate of Jerome M. King,
deceased, of Putnam County, Indiana, de-
ceased.

Said estate is supposed to be sol-
vent.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1919.

HALLIE M. KING,
Executrix.

By June 27-7-19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

A. Buntin, administrator of the
estate of William A. J. Arnold, de-
ceased, vs. William T. Eastham, et al.

Cause No. —

The plaintiff in the above entitled
case, having filed his complaint here-
to foreclose a mortgage upon real
estate in Putnam County, Indiana, to-
gether with an affidavit that the de-
fendant, William T. Eastham, is a
non-resident of the State of Indiana.
Now, therefore, the said William T.
Eastham is hereby notified that un-
less he be and appear on the first day
of the next term of the Putnam Cir-
cuit Court to be held on the first Mon-
day of September, 1919, the same
being Monday, September 1st, 1919,
at the court house in the city of
Greencastle, in said county and state,
and answer or demur to said com-
plaint, the same will be heard and de-
termined in his absence.

In witness whereof I hereunto set
my hand and affix the seal of said
Court this 25th day of June, 1919.

HARRY W. MOORE,
Clerk of Putnam Circuit Court.
Theodore Crawley, Plaintiffs' Atty.
June 27-7-19

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, commissioner by
virtue of an order of the Putnam Cir-
cuit Court, made and entered in a
case therein pending, entitled George
McMurry, et al., vs. Robert L. Mc-
Murry, et al., numbered 9461 upon the
books thereof, hereby gives notice
that at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday,
the 4th day of August, 1919, it will
be for sale at public auction on the
premises, and at not less than two

thirds of the full appraised value
thereof the following described real
estate situate in the county of Put-
nam, and State of Indiana to-wit:

The east half of the northwest quar-
ter of Section Seventeen (17), Town-
ship Sixteen (16) North, Range Four
(4) West, containing eighty (80)
acres, more or less;

Also fifty (50) acres off of the
north end of the west half of the
northwest quarter of Section Sixteen
(16), Township Sixteen (16) North,
Range Four (4) West. And a part
of the east half of the northwest
quarter of Section Sixteen (16),
Township Sixteen (16), North, Range
Four (4) West, described as follows,
to-wit: Beginning at the northwest
corner of said half quarter, and run-
ning thence south with the west line
thereof fifty-six (56) rods; thence
east fifty-seven (57) rods, two (2)
feet and four (4) inches; thence north
fifty-six (56) rods to the north line
of said half quarter; thence west with
said line to the place of beginning,
containing twenty (20) acres, more
or less.

That said real estate will be offered
for sale in two separate tracts, after
which it will be offered for sale as an
entirety, and will be sold for the high-
est and best price obtainable either in
separate tracts or as an entirety.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third of the purchase price
cash in hand, one-third in six months
and one-third in twelve months from
the date of sale, the purchaser exe-
cuting his notes for the deferred pay-
ments and securing the same by mort-
gage upon the real estate sold, said
notes to bear six per cent. interest
per annum from date, waiving relief
and providing for attorney's fees.

The purchaser is given the privilege
to pay the full purchase price in cash.
Abstracts of title for said real estate
will be furnished the purchaser
showing the record title to said real
estate.

Said lands are located about four
miles southwest of Roachdale, In-
diana, and are known as the "Joseph
McMurry farm." Possession of said
real estate to be given to the pur-
chaser on or before November 1st,
1919.

The Roachdale Bank of
Roachdale, Indiana
Commissioner.

James & Allee,
Attorneys for Commissioner.
3t-w-july4,11,18posters

WANT ADS.

FOR FARM LOANS, abstracts of
title, see Wm. B. Vestal, with Dobbs
& Vestal real estate office, Greencas-
tle, Ind.

FARM TENANT WANTED—Good
proposition to married man with
small family or farm near Greencas-
tle. Straight time work and good
privileges. Inquire Herald office.

MARRIAGES.

Lola Allen, age 21, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Wesley Allen, of Cloverdale,
and Obilias Taylor, age 27, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Taylor of
Bedford. Mr. Taylor is a stone cut-
ter.

Edna Zoe Keyt, age 22, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keyt, and Fred
M. Porter, age 26, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Porter of Putnam County
Mr. Porter is a farmer.

Charles Brill, of Kingsville, was
in Greencastle Sunday visiting friends.
Dr. T. A. Sigler went to Indian-
apolis on Tuesday to submit to an
operation for intestinal trouble.

Miss Carrie M. Little, who has been
visiting her aunt and cousin, Mrs.
Mary Little and Miss Mary Little, of
this city, went to Chicago, Monday,
where she will attend the national
convention of the Alpha Chi Omega
sorority which will be held in that
city.

Miss Helen Branham spent Sunday
with friends in Terre Haute.

William Stuckey, a graduate of
DePauw, is operating a summer res-
ort on Eel River near Cloverdale.
Mr. Stuckey has built a dancing pavil-
ion and has installed a player
piano. Three small huts have been
constructed for camping parties and
the bathing beach is said to be in tip-
top condition. Arrangements are now
being made for a big dance to be held
there July 4.

H. S. Werneke has purchased a Dort
touring car from C. W. Stiles, who is
the agent for the Dort in Greencastle.

Ross Runyan is back from Chicago,
where he has been visiting Harold
Dittman, one of his sailor friends.

Several of the Greencastle members
of the Girl Scouts are camping out at
Snowden Springs, an ideal camping
place a few miles northeast of Bain-
bridge. The girls who are enjoying
a week's outing are Marguerite
Pope, Ruby Larkins, Vera Roberts,
Dorothy Norfolk, Mabel Halton,
Beryl O'Hair, Caroline and Frances
Foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halton
and Miss Irene Cammack are chaper-
oning the young people.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Dickey, of Madison township, a
daughter. Saturday night.

BUYS TEN FINE DUROC

GILTS FOR CLUB WORK

Ten of the finest Duroc gilts ever
shipped into Putnam county were re-
ceived last Friday evening from Dan-
ville, Ill., and all were delivered to
boys and girls at cost for club work.

Those receiving the fine gilts were
Marion McNary, John Sears, Eugene
Ruark, Albert Sage, Delmas Canada,
Charles Sage and Elettia Cromwell.
Three gilts were taken by John Sears
and two by Eugene Ruark, and the
others bought one each.

Bred to Fine Boar.

All of the ten gilts are bred to the
great O. C. K. Chief, which is the
\$6,000 herd boar of the John W. Tel-
ling herd of Danville, and are the high-
est bred hogs in Putnam county. Mr.
A. G. Brown, cashier of the First Na-
tional, is financing the club and is
willing to help any trustworthy boy
get a start in the pure-bred hog busi-
ness.

Last year a great many gilts were
bought for the boys and girls of the
county and it has greatly increased
the standard of Putnam county hogs.
Only the very best obtainable gilts
will be bought this year and there is
no question but that Putnam county
will soon rank among the first coun-
ties in the state for high bred hogs.

24 PER CENT BEER MAY STAY.

New York, June 28.—Attorneys for
both the brewers and the federal gov-
ernment claimed tonight to have
gained a victory through an opinion
handed down by the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals modifying
Judge Mayer's preliminary injunction
against interference with or prosecu-
tion for the production and sale of
beer containing not more than 2.75
per cent alcohol content.

The original order restrained Rich-
ard J. McElliot, acting collector of
internal revenue, from interfering
with the manufacture or sale of 2.75
per cent beer pending a legal decision
as to whether it was "intoxicating."
It also forbade United States At-
torney Francis G. Gaffey from prosecu-
ting the brewers and retailers of such
beer. The Appellate Court decision
strikes out the injunction "pendente
lite" against the federal prosecutor,
making it possible for him to proceed
as he sees fit, but continues in force
the injunction against McElliot re-
garding whom the court makes this
observation:

"The injunction against the acting
collector of internal revenue can do no
harm."

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June 28.—Senator
Harry S. New and Senator James E.
Watson, of Indiana, are going to get
into the "movies." The New copy has
been prepared. The Watson copy is
in course of preparation.

Within the next few years the peo-
ple of Indiana will see on the screen
the likeness of these two heroes. New
will be seen emerging from the por-
tals of the Capitol. He will be carried
along in the rush of exciting events
until he is found in animated conver-
sation with another Senator. He will
be gesturing vigorously. His actions
can be made to appear quite lively; in
fact, just as busy as the movie oper-
ator desires to have him. The part
Watson will play will be just about as
exciting.

The "movie" is familiarly known in
the theatrical world as the "silent
drama." In so far as the activities of
New and Watson are concerned, no
one in Washington will deny them the
right to be entered as stars in such
film drama, be it recorded for the
patrons of the screen as either tragedy
or comedy.

The "movie" idea is the latest one
to emanate from the brain of Will H.
Hays, chairman of the Republican Na-
tional Committee. Not being able to
take the entire Indiana constituency
to Washington, and perhaps not being
over-anxious to do so, the next best
thing is to move the representatives
of that constituency to Indiana. The
Republican committee idea is being
regarded as worth while in the days
of new fangled political campaigns at
that.

New and Watson will appear with-
out "make-ups." There is little possi-
bility that Watson will be shown stop-
ping in that big blatant red automo-
bile of Senator Penrose of Pennsylv-
ania, as he is accustomed to do every
now and then. That would be getting
the public too close to Penrose—and
Penrose in the movies would not be
an inspiring sight to anyone in In-
diana or in any other state where
much has been written of him but
little seen of him.

In speaking of the activities of New
and Watson—or the inactivities—it
must be recorded that the other day
the face of Will Woods, Indiana's re-
presentative from the tenth congres-
sional district, was seen in the Home-

The occasion was a vote on some ap-
propriation bill relating to salaries of
the office force of the House.

Considerable credit is being given
to Senator New for his interest in the
future of aviation. He wants a sepa-
rate department to govern aviation
development and has a bill to carry
out his idea. The activity is notice-
able because it practically is the first
constructive idea developed by a mem-
ber of the Indiana delegation in Con-
gress.

The New bill, however, does not
prevent the Washington correspond-
ent for a big Republican paper owned
by the Wall Street capitalists from
criticizing the Republican Congress
for its attitude toward aviation devel-
opment. This writer contends that if
a war was started tomorrow with
Mexico there would be no battle
planes or scout planes to be used
along the border. The Democrats, he
says, are partially responsible for the
situation, but not entirely so.

According to this story army offi-
cials found it practically impossible to
retain in the service the expert avia-
tors who had served across the water.
The aviators complained, it is said,
that the present Republican Congress
had shown no interest in aviation devel-
opment and there was little to en-
courage them to remain in the service.
Congress was refusing Secretary Dan-
iels an appropriation of sufficient size
to develop the aviation department of
the navy. The attitude toward the
army aviation request was about the
same.

During the war there was devel-
opment of the business of production and they were
producing successfully when the armis-
tice was signed. It was hoped many
of them could be induced to remain in
the producing field, but the attitude
of Congress has discouraged them.

FIVE PUPILS RANK HIGH IN PUTNAM

Putnam county has five exception-
ally brilliant high school students.
They are Miss Kathryn Helm and
Miss Marguerite Fox of the Green-
castle high school, Miss Beulah Cro-
lian of the Clinton Center high
school, Fred R. Linville of the Clover-
dale high school and Miss Ruth Smi-
ley of the Russellville high school.
Charles Deich, in charge of County
Superintendent Frank Wallace this
summer, has written a thesis on
"Genius or Exceptional Ability." Mr.
Deich secured his data by writing to
587 commissioned high schools of In-
diana requesting the leading factors
responsible for exceptional ability in
high school pupils. He received 300
replies, and 240 schools furnished a
list of 252 exceptional seniors. Of
the group, 160 are girls and 92 are
boys. Mr. Deich expects to take his
P. D. degree from Northwestern Uni-
versity next June on his thesis.
Among questions asked are:

Where does the student expect to
attend college?

What profession or occupation in
life has the student chosen?

Why does the student wish to fol-
low this occupation?

State occupation of parents.

What nationality is the pupil?

To what church does the pupil be-
long?

State reasons for joining church.

Thirteen expressed their desire to
attend DePauw University, while 44
will attend Indiana University, 18 will
attend Purdue, and 15 Indiana State
Normal. Ninety-eight were undecided
as to attending college and 17 stated
that they would not enter college this
fall. The remaining were divided
among the colleges of the United
States.

Ninety-five chose to become teach-
ers, 8 engineers, 8 electrical engi-
neers, 8 stenographers, while only 7
wish to practice law. Nearly every
occupation was included in the list.

The reasons given for wishing to
follow a certain occupation were:

Idea of service to others.

Believe they will like work.

Idea of financial gain.

Influence of parents or others.

Believe they have special talents
for the work.

Of the parents 120 were farmers,
21 laborers and only 10 teachers.

One hundred and ninety of the list
were Americans, 14 Germans, 13 Irish
and 14 English. Other nationalities
named were Dutch, Swedish, Polish,
Danish, French and Jewish.

The Methodist church was given
credit for the greater number of
church members, having 66. The
Christian church followed with 26
members, while 65 belonged to no
church.

The reasons given for joining church
were:

The sense of duty and conviction.

Home influences.

Influence of minister.

Influence of church.

Idea of service.

Influence of Sunday school teachers.
Revival.
To secure social prestige.

PRESIDENT DECIDES TO LIFT THE BAN

Washington, June 27.—Secretary
to the President Jos. Tumulty was
routed out of bed early today by the
insistent ringing of his telephone. At
the other end was the White House
attache who handles the cable mes-
sages from the President.

"Cablegram for you from the Presi-
dent, sir," he said.

"Read it," the secretary ordered.

"J. P. Tumulty, White House: I
have decided to lift the ban on—"

"Yes, yes, go on!"

"—the export of gold bullion."

GEORGE D. O'REAR BUYS 163-ACRE FARM

George D. O'Rear of this city has
purchased the B. F. Wing farm of 163
acres near Fillmore in Floyd town-
ship. The deal was closed Saturday
through the Gene Hamrick and Harry
Talbot real estate agency of this
city. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hostetter
of Thornton will remove to the farm
and take charge of it for Mr. O'Rear.
Mrs. Ralph Hostetter is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. O'Rear.

This sale was one of the many
large real estate transactions which
have been made by local agencies
within the last few weeks. Mr. O'Rear
and family a few years ago removed
to Greencastle from Thornton, where
he owned a farm.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED.

Versailles, June 28.—The Germans
signed the peace treaty at 3:12 o'clock,
three minutes after the ceremony had
been opened at the famous hall of
mirrors by Premier Clemenceau,
president of the peace conference.
President Wilson followed, fixing his
name to the document at 3:14 o'clock.
Lloyd-George, premier of Great Brit-
ain, followed at 3:17 o'clock.

Foreign Minister Mueller was the
first to sign for Germany. Colonial
Minister Bell signed immediately after
Mueller. The order of signing for
the Americans after President Wilson
was Lansing, White, House and Bliss.
The American delegation had com-
pleted signing at 3:15 o'clock.

A great crowd was outside of the
palace at the time of the signing of
the treaty.

THE RIGHT TO WIN.

Full page ads, boast the brand of
tires used by the winner.

It is inferred, and in a measure
correctly so, that he won because
these important factors were equal
to the strain.

But what is said about the will that
has exacted triumphant performance
from these lifeless servants? What is
said about his pluck and confidence;
about his tremendous faith in himself
face to face with failure.

Tires of steel and a motor built by
Hercules would have netted nothing
without the belief he possessed in his
right to win.

A few years ago Howard Wilcox,
champion, faced the starter for the
first time with all the unspoiled en-
thusiasm of a beginner. In a space
of five short hours he was eliminated,
discarded and forgotten.

His next attempt was as unsuccess-
ful; in all, six times he has strained
his every nerve and sinew seeking
laurels. And the seventh time he
won!

Repeated disappointment had mere-
ly reinforced his determination to
make the experience of defeat the
cornerstone of triumph.

Everybody likes a winner, but you
have to admire a plucky loser wheth-
er you like him or not.

On the speedway of competition,
drive hard and furious. At the pits
think of the time you are going to
make up, not of the time you are los-
ing. Take two good looks at the
checkered flag—the start and the fin-
ish. E-specially the latter.

Do what you promise. Many a pilot
has broken his neck rather than break
his word. Obey the rules and you
won't have to break either. Tell the
truth and your customer will tell his
friends.

If the pace gets hot, keep cool. But
stay with the leaders. Thrown your
order book wide open. Give her the
gun and work your carbon paper until
it strikes for shorter hours. Burn up
your tires of energy. Better an empty
casing than an empty pocketbook.

Going straight is just a matter of
the path you choose. If you think
you're going to jump the track, put
a flange on your brain. Keep to the
straight and narrow, but if there's a
turn in the road let your conscience
be your steering wheel.

One good turn deserves another. Be
good and your turns will bring good
returns.

Remember, he who hesitates is lost.

succeed, don't hesitate. Think of
Wilcox.
Meaning last. If at first you don't
He gave out six times but never
gave up 'til he won!

CONVENTION OF LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

A convention of the Sunday schools
of Greencastle city and township will
be held in the Baptist church Sunday,
July 6, at 2:30 p. m. The program
will provide opportunity for free dis-
cussion and it is hoped will prove a
helpful workers' council for all inter-
ested in Sunday school work and its
growth in view of the present day
needs.

Departments will be represented as
follows:

Administrative—Rev. V. L. Ra-
phael.
Children's Division—Mrs. Sarah S.
Wright.
Young People's Division—Miss
Martha Ridpath (convention report).
Adult Division—Charles McLaugh-
ey.
Educational Division—Miss Susie
Talbot.

WHEAT WILL BE GRADED BY DEALERS

Several Putnam county farmers
and grain dealers attended the grain
standardization meeting at Terre
Haute, Friday. Lectures were given
by government men and actual grain
grading demonstrations were conduct-
ed before the entire attendance.

This year all grain must be bought
and sold by grade, as the government
has charge of handling the wheat
crop. Each grain dealer must equip
himself with the necessary apparatus
and buy only by grade.

Foreign seeds such as rye lowers
the grade and farmers should have
the rye cut out of their wheat before
cutting. County Agent Fouts is plan-
ning to hold meetings with the farm-
ers of the different localities and ex-
plain the grades and grading system.
Farmers wanting the services of Mr.
Fouts on this work should see him at
once, as wheat will soon be ready to
thresh.

The grain dealers are very anxious
that the farmers become posted on
the grades of grain and the methods
used in grading in order that they
might know what grade to expect
when they haul their wheat to the
mill. All dealers are to be licensed
by the government and must carry
out the government ruling. Farmers
wanting further information can get
it either from the dealer or the county
agent.

At a special session of the county commissioners Saturday A. J. Duff

was awarded the coal contract for
supplying the city and the county
farm. His bid for delivery here was
\$4.40 per ton and \$3.60 for six inch
coal, and \$3.50 for egg coal for the
county farm. Other bidders were J.
W. Herod, Glen Hamrick and Ferd
Lucas. Will Irwin was awarded the
contract for the painting of the wood-
work of the court house. Other bid-
ders were Frank Cutler and L. D.
Snider.

NINE DOCTORS AND THREE DENTISTS ARE INDICTED

Indianapolis, June 30.—Six Indian-
apolis physicians, three Indianapolis
dentists and three physicians from
other towns were indicted by the
Marion county grand jury today on
charges of operating "blind tigers."
The indictments grew out of investi-
gations of prescriptions filled at the
Haag drug stores in alleged illegal
sales of intoxicating liquor by the
Haag drug stores.

The Indianapolis physicians indicted
are: Charles Burris, 1501 1/2 North
Senate avenue; Harrison B. Hulse,
2625 Northwestern avenue; Alonzo F.
Neely, 1925 Prospect street; Edgar M.
Outland, 547 Newton Claypool build-
ing; C. Roland Perdue, 411 State Life
building, and Calvin R. Atkins, Six-
teenth street and Columbia avenue.

The Indianapolis dentists indicted
are Pearl O. Dickey, 214 Traction Ter-
minal building and Otto E. Oesterly,
206 Pennway building, and Charles A.
Weir, 1273 Oliver avenue.

The other physicians indicted are
W. M. Byers, of Mohawk; W. M. Mc-
Queen, of Quincy, and L. L. Williams,
of Brazil.

CORPORATION ASSESSMENTS BY PUTNAM COUNTY BOARD

The Putnam county board of equali-
zation has announced the following
corporation assessments:

American Zinc Products Company,
\$285,900.
J. Sudraski & Co., \$17,632.
John Cook & Sons Co., \$43,950.
Owl Drug Company, \$10,000.
Putnam Veneer & Lumber Co.,
\$17,600.
Cloverdale Hardware & Lumber
Company, \$82,275

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

PUTNAMVILLE.

Miss Lucille Glidewell spent last week with relatives in Greencastle. Mrs. Julia Bence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Easter.

Mrs. Ralph Howard and sons, John and Charles, are visiting Mrs. Howard's parents at Sumner, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Darnell and children and Mrs. Vida Klotz, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cromwell and family.

Miss Garnet Sweet has gone to Indianapolis to visit relatives.

Misses June Frost and Sarah Glidewell spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children spent Sunday with Croft Sellers and family.

Esther Whitaker spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. George Huron and family.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hillis and George Knauer and family spent Sunday at Charles Watson's.

Roy Ferrand and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Ferrand's near Somerset.

Mrs. Robert Scobee has gone to see her brother at Memphis, Tenn., who is very ill.

Mrs. Lou Hillis and Ms. Florence Ferrand gave a birthday party for little Leona May Ferrand and Elizabeth Knauer at the home of Mrs. Hillis on Tuesday, at being their fourth birthday. Several little girls were present. Ice cream and cake were served.

Cutting rye and wheat is the order of the day.

Ernest Watson, of Fort Harrison, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Mrs. Edna Childs and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Florence Watson.

NEW MAYSVILLE.

Alicia Wilson called on her sister, Iva Barker, Tuesday morning.

Clark Wilson is very ill.

Susie Ader and Alicia Wilson were in Roachdale, Tuesday evening.

Arthur Erker has returned home from a short visit with his cousins near Winchester.

Alice Wilson called to see her son, Clark, Wednesday morning.

Iva Barker and her mother called on Aunt Eliza Ann Michae's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Watson visited her mother, Alice Wilson, last Wednesday.

Rev. Epperson preached at Maysville last Sunday.

Wesley Payne's visited Henry Barker's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson visited his mother, Sunday evening.

Henry Barker's and Alicia Wilson were in Crawfordsville last Saturday.

DUNBAR HILL.

Miss Mary Myers is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Weaver's son, Robert, was home visiting, Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Dodd's brother, Mr. Pace, from Roachdale, is here visiting.

Several of the neighbors gathered at Lewis Richardson's, Sunday, and were served ice cream and cake.

Mr. Dunbar planted a field of corn last week.

Miss Lucy VanHook spent part of this week visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Sunday visitors at Herbert Boswell's were Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell and Ross Wells and family.

MALTA.

Farmers are very busy cutting wheat.

Four of the Miller children have gone to the Rockville sanitarium to take treatment for lung trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ransom, of Nebraska, have been visiting their cousins, Mrs. Eva Walls and Mrs. Marie Lawlor.

Glen Duncan went to Michigan on the excursion last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Morgan and daughters visited at Will Shuck's last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Goldie Miller visited her cousin at Greencastle a few days.

Mrs. Will Shuck and daughter, Mary, drove to Greencastle last Saturday.

Raspberries are selling for 75c per gallon.

Miss Mary Shuck called on Mrs. Goldie Clift last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Ms. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duncan made a trip to Indianapolis last Wednesday.

Quite a number from this place attended the funeral of Dr. Bastain last Wednesday at Fillmore.

Miss Grace Morgan attended the ice cream social at Coatesville last Saturday evening.

SOMERSET.

A few from this neighborhood attended the Children's Day exercises at Greencastle last Sunday night.

Lycurgus Stoner and family spent Sunday at Oscar O'Hair's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pruitt Sunday June 29, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flint received word, Friday, that their son, Glenn, had arrived safely from overseas at Hoboken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey and Will McBride of Greencastle, spent Sunday at Bascomb O'Hair's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Flint visited at Herman Flint's, Sunday.

Miss Hester Wallace and Miss Ruth Wells were in Greencastle Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall, Misses Mabel and Clara Flint and Helen O'Hair spent Sunday at Raymond Flint's.

MAPLE HILL.

Bro. Frank Elmore filled his appointment at Long Branch Saturday night and Sunday and had a well filled house each time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickey are the proud parents of a girl born Saturday night June 28.

Wheat and hay harvest and plowing corn is keeping the men and boys busy.

Lovie Marshall drives a new Ford automobile.

Bernard Bradfield and family, of near Clinton, Ind.; Fannie Sims, Mrs. Warner Cutbirth, Brother Elmore and Marion Wright and family took dinner with Scott Irwin, Sunday.

Alice Frank Bruner is staying with Mrs. Saul Marshall, who is very ill.

Several from near Lena attended services at Long Branch, Sunday.

Several cattle in this community are suffering with pink eye.

CLINTON FALLS.

The funeral of Miss Nancy Sigler was held at the Dunkard church by Rev. Armstrong. Funeral in the cemetery near by.

Mrs. Emily Boswell of Brick Chapel, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Eula Staggs.

John D. Newgent has been on the sick list.

Several attended the ice cream supper at John Bee's, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bettis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bee.

Miss Ona Martin, of Brick Chapel, spent Saturday night with Eula Clay Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Knauer and family and Emily Boswell spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Knauer.

Miss Frances Goddard, Blanche and Reggie Miller spent Saturday night with home folks.

Mrs. Ora Thomas called on Mrs. Eula Staggs Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Vermillion and children called on Mrs. Ed. Fulford one evening last week.

Wm. Thomas sports a new Ford.

Mrs. Ellen Davis is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bettis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce.

There will be a Children's Night entertainment at Beech Grove Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruark and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wells.

CORN STALK VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, of near Lizton, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Burgess and Mrs. Amy Buis spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. E. Buis and daughter, Helen.

Elisha McAninch and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sechman.

Miss Marcel Wallace spent Tuesday with Mrs. Francis Reator.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slavens and family of Putnamville, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Buis and James Cox visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and daughter, Iva, called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins Saturday evening.

LIBERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tapy and children of Terre Haute, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hart visited Oscar Reiser and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraasa and Miss Tracy Krack visited Mr. and Mrs. Werneker and family, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hemphill, of Terre Haute, spent Friday night here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mustard visited Mrs. Sarah Rader and family Sunday afternoon.

Paul James visited Mrs. Albert Keiser Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Hemphill returned home Monday from Ohio, where she has been working for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Syester and son, Alta, and daughter, Minnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Syester visited Mr. and Mrs. George Woods in Staunton, Sunday.

OWE FREEDOM TO THIS DETECTIVE

GETTING MEN OUT OF PRISON IS HIS HOBBY.

Injustice Toward Convict Friend Years Ago Resulted in Fight for Parole Laws.

A young man stood before the bar of a Kansas court, convicted of robbery. In a moment of temptation he had yielded and taken something that did not belong to him. Before that his reputation had been good. He had a wife and two children, worked hard and was respected. But he had taken a few drinks and had stumbled from the paths of honesty. He had pleaded guilty, told his story and thrown himself upon the mercy of the court.

The judge was speaking now.

"Under the law I have no choice but to send you to prison," he said. "Your sentence will be an indeterminate one of from one to fourteen years. According to the law of this state, if, at the end of your minimum sentence, your conduct has been such as to merit consideration you will be released on parole. So you see the length of your confinement depends to a greater or less extent upon yourself. If you observe the rules of the prison you will have earned a parole at the expiration of one year of your term."

Then the guard led the prisoner away.

From the rear of the room, John T. Glynn, now Chief of Police of Leavenworth, Kan. and long a personal friend of the man just sentenced, had witnessed the proceedings. To him it was no new scene, but his profession had not made him hard hearted, and in this case he believed that the law had punished unjustly. Seeking out the prisoner, he added his admonition to those of the judge.

"Do as he told you and I will help you to get out," said Glynn.

"I'll do it," said the prisoner. And he kept his word.

The year was up. Not a black mark stood against the prisoner. His conduct readily induced his application for a parole.

True to his word, Glynn was on hand when the board met. On behalf of the prisoner he stated the case, presented the warden's recommendation and himself promised to be responsible for the good conduct of the prisoner. In fact, his former employer had promised him his job back.

The application was refused. The board explained it had long been paroling so many convicts that political capital was being made of it and it had been decided to curtail the number of releases. If the prisoner continued his good record he might hope for a parole at the end of his second year in prison.

But the prisoner did not make good. Discouraged, not understanding, longing for a chance to redeem himself, he went from bad to worse, his work suffered, he was disciplined and punished and rapidly developed into one of the bad men of the prison. He served more than half of his term before he was released.

While it worked hardship in his case, however, it proved a blessing to at least 1,000 other persons. For when he heard the decision of the board Glynn vowed that he would devote himself thereafter to seeking means of improving conditions which would permit such things. More, he would try to keep men from going to prison in the first place and for those who already were in he would try to find a way out.

Promise of work is a requirement of all parole boards. Glynn says he has found it easy to get jobs for ex-convicts. The cry that no one will give a man just released from prison another chance to make good he derides.

One contractor has given at least a hundred jobs to men who have served time and one of his most trusted foremen once was an accomplished thief.

That is why, from one end of the country to the other, Glynn, the detective, is overshadowed by Glynn, the friend of the man who slips and goes wrong, the man who will go to the front for him and the holder of a record for getting first offenders against the law paroled.

East and West, North and South, the courts, the governors, the prison warden know him equally well. His pleas on boards have listened to his pleas in behalf of men in whom he believes the good still is greater than the bad.

A Bit Touchy About His Ship.

"What ship is that and where's she bound?" roared the skipper of Cleopatra's Veil.

"Never mind where we're bound!" roared back the skipper of the craft to windward. "And don't call this ship 'she'! This is the mail boat!"

Morning Grouch.

Porter (knocking on door)—"It's 9 o'clock, sir."

Voice of Irate Gentleman Within—"Why didn't you tell me before?"

Touchy.

Husband—"Why are you so angry at the doctor?"

Wife—"When I told him I had a terrible tired feeling, he told me to show him my tongue."

Not So Easy.

Sidney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach."

"Upon whose?" said the witty dean

VERY FEW SURVIVE THE CENTURY MARK

INSURANCE ACTUARIES PAUSE AT 104 YEARS.

Are Skeptical of Ages Reported Above That Figure, Because Cases Are So Rare.

Stories of extreme longevity, now and then reported from various parts of the country, are usually received with scant credulity by insurance actuaries, whose calculations show the number of persons due to die the next year and contain all manner of statistical data on the engrossing subject of life and death.

Few of the actuarial tables go beyond the age of 104 years—not because no one ever lives longer than that—but because bona fide cases are too great a rarity to be included in the calculations. The arithmeticians are inclined to the belief that most reports of modern Methuselahs have a few extra years tacked on for good measure, particularly when the number of birthdays gets past the 119 mark.

It is generally necessary to leave the actuarial compilations of insured persons for broader tables based on the entire population to find records of cases beyond the age of 103 or 104 years. But even those complete tabulations seldom pass the 119 point. Examination of records based on official census data showed that out of approximately 40,000,000 population in the eastern part of the United States there was only one report of life until 110, and that was in the case of a negro woman. In her own little circle she was doubtless credited with being at least 120, only a matter of ten years and not really so important when the century mark has been passed.

Actuarial inquiry, however, does not bring the conclusion that all reports of extreme longevity are in error. Insured persons, for example, are required to prove their age, and in such cases documentary evidence could be obtained. But the majority of the insurance companies, except for annuity policyholders, offer to wind up their business when a client reaches the ripe age of 95.

If a policyholder is still in the ring at that age the larger companies usually call quits and pay the policy just as if the client were dead. That is, the companies stand ready to do that, although it must frequently occur that the policyholder retorts with a curt refusal, as it would not be particularly comforting thought to know your insurance company considered you good as dead.

The actuaries have accepted the general rule that women outlive men. Their investigations and calculations have established this fact clearly. Comparison of sex mortality tables time and again shows the lease of life to be on the woman's side. Taking that particular comparison the case of the negroess of 119 "official years" led all comers, the nearest approach on the male side fell two years short.

A tabulation of whites reported one case of 107 years and another of 106. Again the elder was a woman. These two cases—and doubtless true ones—of unusual longevity were the only ones recorded in census figures dealing with millions of persons, thereby emphasizing the contention that bona fide cases even under 110 are rarities.

Since it is the practice to wind up all contracts, with the obvious exception of annuity policies, at the age of 95, the insurance companies do not maintain a detailed record showing the oldest policy. Since many of those which might run into record breakers are wound up at 95, those tabulations that are kept are necessarily incomplete.

Mortality tables based on a large portion of population in the northwestern states showed that 104 years was the greatest age. For purposes of convenience these tables are put up in 100,000 form. In this particular record the age started at zero with 100,000 persons. The first year—infant mortality, which is ordinarily high—there were 19,531 deaths, but at the end of twenty years 78,549 were still living. The change in the next thirty years was not unusual, with 61,210 surviving, but by the time the three-quarter century mark was reached the tabulation showed that only 22,593 of the 100,000 were still alive. From that point on there was a steady decline until the last died at the age of 104.

While the foregoing table had to do with general population figures, there is a considerable betterment in the tabulations of insured persons. In the case of the insured persons there is the general rule of approved physical condition to start with, and the American experience table of insured persons, for example, shows 69,804 out of 100,000 surviving at 50 years, as against 61,210 in the general table.

The American experience table shows the highest mortality in the seventy-third year, when 2,505 deaths occurred. Only three out of the 100,000 were left at 95 years, and they all dropped from the record in the next twelve months, either through death or otherwise closing their contract with the company.

A British annuity experience table shows its longest life at 103 years, and this for a race whose people average slightly longer on earth than their American cousins. Again this is a selective, insured group of persons presumably likely in normal times to outlive the general run of population.

"Easy Money"

When a man turns his money over in a real estate deal and makes a few hundred dollars' profit, you say he is lucky—made his money easily—struck it just right, etc. Stop and consider. YOU could do that yourself if YOU had available cash. It isn't luck—it's the READY CASH that permits you to take advantage of profitable investments.

Start a Savings Account NOW and save consistently and your opportunity to make big profits will come.

Money deposited before July 15th will draw interest from July first.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
CAPITAL \$1,000,000

THE THREE POLICIES.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess who was passionately admired and loved by everyone who saw her picture in the leading fashion papers week after week, as she sat on a fence looking at a football game, or was walking with her chow dog in a high wind.

One day the princess ordered a proclamation to the following effect sent out:

"Here are three insurance policies. The young man in all my kingdom who can interpret any one of them correctly can have my hand in matrimony."

The news rapidly spread, and the next morning three young men presented themselves for the test.

First the first:

"This means that in case your net-ace turns down you get 50 per cent of the difference between what it is appraised at, less what the company thinks you ought to have, minus what the last legislative body thought ought to be conceded on account of a bad fire that took place in Constantinople year before last."

Everybody cheered at this, and the first suitor began to make calculations on the back of an envelope as to the cost of a wedding breakfast.

Then said the second suitor:

"Here! This is an accident insurance, covering loss of limb or death or other injury—provided that the deceased was in good health at the time, and did not suspect anything. Also, if the moon was in the third quarter, or he was lying under a motor car with the west wind, then everything is null and void, in which case the weekly indemnity, if any, is subject to a fine and possible imprisonment, all common carriers excepted."

The second suitor was also highly applauded, and it really looked as if he might get all the gate money, when the third suitor stepped forward. His was, as is customary, much handsomer than the other two, and very poor and honest, and really needed looking after; but when the princess handed him the third insurance policy he shook his head and refused it.

"Your majesty," he said, "you will have to pardon me, but I didn't know what the test was. I am young and innocent, but I know too much. I hope, to attempt to interpret any insurance policy in those days. Sorry to lose you, but I beg to withdraw."

Then the princess threw herself in his arms, while the grand vizier ordered a couple of underwriters buried alive.

"I knew by the blank look on your face, darling, that you were a sure winner," cried the princess.—From Life.

Burials Differ.

The modes of burial differ widely among various peoples, from the rudest ceremonies and methods of the wandering tribes to the ornate, impressive, reverent services of "the heir of all ages, in the foremost files of time."

Among some the dead are buried lying, others sitting, as is the case with several of the Indian tribes; and instances are related where warriors or leaders in the nations have been buried seated upon their favorite war horse, as was done with the famous Blackbird, the chief of the once powerful Omahas.

But there is a remarkable agreement of custom for the practice of placing the body east and west. Sometimes the body is placed with the head to the east and sometimes to the west. It is held by certain writers that this custom is due to solar symbolism, and the head is placed to the east or to the west according as the dead are thought of in connection with the sunrise, the reputed home of the deity, or the sunset, the reputed home of the dead.

There are, however, some tribes that lay their dead north and south, and others bury men with the face to the north and women with the face to the south; while among some of the African tribes, if one happens to die away from his home, he is buried facing his native village.

Disregard of Truth.

If Orientals have one fault more than another it is a disregard for truth. In the early days of the English occupation of India, the English judges were astounded at the conflicting stories told by witnesses, and they soon learned to set them all down as unworthy of credence. In American courts it is also well known that Chinese are very penurious of the truth, and that no oath will prevent them from giving witness. In Egypt it is also very easy to get native witnesses to swear to anything, true or untrue. For instance: Ahmed, a native of Cairo, had a slave who peeped over a wall into a Suleiman's harem, and the ladies considered themselves insulted. Suleiman wanted revenge but he could not bring his wives into court to testify, so it was agreed that Suleiman should accuse Ahmed's camel of walking on Suleiman's land. A crowd of witnesses came forward and for two days testified about the camel and the land, until the English judge decided in favor of Suleiman. It was not until a week afterward that he discovered to his great surprise that Suleiman had no ground and Ahmed no camel.

Warm Food.

Warm bread or cake and in fact warm food of any kind should never be put away in a covered tin or dish. The steam makes molding certain. Vegetables become soggy and unfit for food when treated in this manner.

Food and Digestion.

Sir Ray Lankester, the eminent English scientist, writing in the London Telegraph, tells us that robust people, so long as they eat what suits their own uneducated taste, are apt to make very light of what they call "fancies" about food and overlook their real importance. Feeding on the part of civilized man is not the simple procedure which it is with animals, although many animals are particular as to their food and what is called "daintiness." The necessity for civilized man of cheerful company at his meal and for the absence of mental anxiety is universally recognized, as well as the importance of an inviting appeal to the appetite through the sense of smell and of sight, while the injurious effect of the reverse conditions, which may lead to nausea and even vomiting is admitted.

Even the ceremonial feature of the dinner table, the change of clothes, the leisurely yet precise succession of approved and expected dishes, accompanied by pleasant talk and light-hearted companionship, are shown by strict scientific examination to be important aids to the healthy digestion of food, which need not be large in quantity, because wisely presented.

Primitive School Books.

The horn book invented in 1450 and used considerably up to the close of the eighteenth century was the usual text book of the elementary school. A thin slab of hard wood was covered with parchment, on which were printed the capital and small letters, numerals and some elementary syllables and words.

Over this a thin sheet of transparent cow's horn was placed and firmly bound so that no moisture could penetrate. To this the Bible and the sampler on which little kids painfully stitched the letters of the alphabet, some "Godly saying" and a border of herring stitch, or some conventional pattern of impossible flowers and foliage and the legend "Mary Smith, her sampler," or the like, were about all that the children used up to the beginning of the eighteenth century.

The Push Man Train.

One of the quaintest sights in Japan is the "push man train," a little railway which runs for nineteen miles along the seacoast between Atami and Odawara, taking four hours to complete the journey.

Each car is hauled and pushed up hill by coolies and then allowed to run down the next incline by its own momentum, the coolies jumping on behind. When skirting precipices and rounding sharp curves this becomes somewhat exciting, the sensation is rather like being in a runaway switch-back car.

The Herald-Democrat.

Charles A. McFarland, Proprietor

Founded 1858

Published Friday at the office, 17 and 19 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Indiana.

Terms of Subscription.
One year (in advance) \$1.00
Single Copies .05
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Greencastle, Putnam county, Indiana, United States of America.

LOCAL NEWS.

The war pictures taken by Captain Everett Jones, which are being placed in the Jones-Stevens drug store front window each day are causing quite a little comment by passers-by. Each day the pictures are changed. Today pictures are shown of the harbor of Brest, a tunnel through which the "clown" prince was supposed to have gone to the front line trenches, although under the picture Captain Jones has stated that very likely the crown prince never saw the front line trench; a picture of Arras, showing the beautiful church buildings, and a picture of a captured Boche plane.

W. P. Sackett, who has been touring the northern part of the state in the interest of the state chamber of commerce, is back in Greencastle.

Fred Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, has been mustered out of the army and is now working in his father's hardware store on the north side of the square. Cook recently arrived in the United States from overseas.

Miss Martha Fee Adair, who has been visiting her aunts, Miss Florence and Mrs. J. P. D. John has returned to her home in Brooksville, Ind.

Miss Hazel Fox has received word of the arrival of her cousin, Private Arthur Elmore, from overseas, at an eastern port. Elmore will be sent to Camp Sherman for discharge and will arrive in Greencastle within a few days.

The Presbyterian prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sayers, who during the winter have been residing with Mrs. Sayers' mother, Mrs. Bridges, are soon to remove into their own home on Washington street.

Theodore Crawley reports the sale of the Caroline Crawley property on Martinsville street to Annie Fitzsimmons, of Putnam county, for a consideration of \$2,500.

Paul Hibbs, son of Mrs. Ann Hibbs, who lives on her farm north of this city, arrived home from Camp Taylor, where he has been mustered out of military service. Hibbs has been overseas and in the army thirteen months.

Roy Abrams and Walter Albaugh have purchased each an Oakland eight from the Houck brothers, who have purchased Marmon cars.

Fred Lancaster reports the sale of his farm of 133 acres, situated about twelve miles north of Greencastle near the Parke-Putnam county line to Asa Burkett for a consideration of \$4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zeis have received word from their son, James, who is now in Washington, D. C., acting as a page in the house of representatives, that he is well and immensely enjoying his stay in the capital city. "Jimmie" stated that prices were high, but even at that he did not let that stop him from eating sufficiently. James in closing stated in his letter that Greencastle was good enough for him though and he would be glad to be in G. C. again.

A rain which was a regular gully-washer surprised Greencastle last Wednesday near 2 o'clock. It was one of the hardest, shortest rains that the weather man has given this vicinity for many weeks. Although the water came down for not more than five minutes the public square was a sea of water, it being three inches deep in several places. One man attempting to cross Washington street on the south side of the court house entrance was soaking wet by the time he walked from the court house steps to the front of C. C. Gautier's drug store. The sun shone brightly within ten minutes after the downpour.

Julius Sudraski reports the purchase of the Mrs. Schoppel property on the corner of Jackson and Poplar streets, from Mrs. Schoppel, who resides near Hamrick's Station, for a consideration of \$4,000. Fred Hixon and family are now living in the house. Mr. Sudraski will take possession of the property in the fall.

Miss Edith McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, who reside on their farm north of this city, is ill of the mumps.

Mrs. Nancy A. Sigler, age 91, who has been living at the county home

for the past number of years, died this morning about 5 o'clock, the death caused by old age. The funeral services will be held Friday noon at 12 o'clock at the Dunkard cemetery. Rev. Armstrong of this city officiating.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Velma Clara Mundy, age 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundy of Cloverdale, and Bruce Albert Doyle, age 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Poland. Mr. Doyle is a telegraph employee.

At the Christian parsonage last Wednesday, June 25, at 4 p. m. Levi Marshall united in marriage Mr. Bruce Albert Doyle of Judson, Ind., and Miss Velma Clara Mundy, of Cloverdale, Ind. The groom is a telegraph operator at Guion Station. They will reside at Judson. They have the best wishes of hosts of friends in the communities in which they live.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE ESCAPES; RETURNS HOME

Paris, June 26.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, has escaped from Holland and made his way into Germany. News of the escape of Frederick William caused a stir in the peace conference. While it is not felt that he is a figure around which the reactionaries and monarchists would gather enthusiastically, nevertheless his act is regarded as an event of considerable significance in view of other German recalcitrancy.

Hints have come from Germany within the last few days that the military caste there would not be averse to bringing about a military situation within the former empire that would embarrass the allies in putting the peace treaty into effect, and it seems not improbable that the move made by the former crown prince is connected with such a plan.

ARREST MAYOR OF MUNCIE.

Muncie, Ind., June 26.—Bond for Mayor Bunch was signed by George Klein and Alfred Davis. Ralph Ault and Henry Keller signed the bond of Mr. Murphy. All are Muncie business men.

Muncie, Ind., June 26.—Horace G. Murphy, prosecuting attorney for Delaware county, and Dr. Rollin H. Bunch, mayor of Muncie, were arrested here today in connection with operations by swindlers who are accused of having obtained at least \$235,000 through fraudulent schemes. Mark Storen, United States marshal for Indiana, took the men in charge.

Both were indicted by the federal grand jury, which for some time has been investigating operations that centered in this city and which made a report last Saturday to A. B. Anderson, judge of the United States district court at Indianapolis. Thirteen men previously had been held, accused of having been in the group of confidence men, and all were indicted in the report. Their names were made public at the time, but names of others accused, and who had not been arrested at the time, were kept secret.

MORE THAN 27,000 BOYS AND GIRLS IN INDIANA CLUBS

Lafayette, Ind., June 26.—Twenty-seven thousand, four hundred and seventy-nine boys and girls are members of clubs in Indiana according to the semi-annual report of Z. M. Smith, state leader in boys' and girls' club work in Indiana. The organizations range from corn to rabbit clubs and include among others those of home garden, pig, poultry, dairy, sewing and baking. Practically every phase of farm and home life is covered by some club and statistics indicate that much is being accomplished by the work in the state.

Home garden clubs stand first in membership with a total enrollment of 19,674 for the ninety-three organizations reported. Pig clubs are next with a total membership of 2,200 for the 232 clubs. The corn and sewing units both have a membership of more than 1,000. The membership of the other clubs is as follows: Twenty-six potato clubs, 158; eighty-three canning clubs, 974; sixty poultry clubs, 898; eight baby beef clubs, 60; nine dairy calf clubs, 201; seven beef calf clubs, 210; seven sheep clubs, 101; twenty-three baking clubs, 210; nine housekeeping clubs, 101; fifteen rabbit clubs, 130; fifty-six miscellaneous clubs, 574.

Each club is organized with a definite purpose in mind and as a result each has different rules with which each member must comply in working out the project of the organization. The corn clubs require that each member shall have at least an acre of ground, while twenty-five bakings are required for membership in the baking clubs. The poultry clubs require

three settings and canning clubs require sixty cans for a senior standing and thirty-five for a junior. Only one-eighth of an acre or more is required for membership in the potato clubs and 750 square feet in home garden clubs. One or more pigs makes a boy or girl eligible for membership in the pig clubs. The baby beef, dairy calf and beef calf clubs require one or more animals apiece while three or more ewes are required before one can become a member of a sheep club. Three garments, together with "one patch and one darn" are the requirements for the project of the sewing clubs, while a trio of rabbits makes a boy or girl a member of a rabbit club. Each organization requires that its members keep an accurate record of cost of production and time spent on the projects. Club work in the state shows a high degree of organization which aims to interest the boys and girls in practical work and develop them for future farmers and home makers.

FRENCH GIRL FINDS LIEUT. PARIS IS WED

A French girl, Leontine Bourienit, who is being held by the emigration officers in New York, alleged that Lieut. Wilbur Paris, who resides on Maple Heights, promised to marry her if she would come to this country, but that upon her arrival here she found Paris to have already wed another girl.

News of the situation was received here by Red Cross officials. The girl after arriving in New York is said to have wired to Lieut. Paris here, but that in his answer he refused to promise to marry her. She then appealed to the Red Cross officers to assist her and the Red Cross officers in New York wired to Dr. Walter McGaughey here to ascertain the circumstances.

Dr. McGaughey learned that Lieut. Paris on June 18 had married a Miss Elliott, of Coatesville. Paris was not in town, but was in Indianapolis. Dr. McGaughey phoned to Red Cross officers in Indianapolis to get in touch with Paris and ascertain his side of the story.

WARNING NOTE AGAINST THE MODERN DRIFT

Marion, Ind., June 26.—In a speech before the Indiana Sunday School Association convention here last night, Dr. George R. Grose, president of De Pauw University, Greencastle, spoke about new conditions since the war, scored Bolshevism and what he termed the Bohemian ideas developing during the reconstruction period. He deplored what he called the tendency of looseness in morals and mentioned the increased use of profanity and indecency in dress. He said the time had come when some persons thought a man who maintained a moral code was a coward and that the real sport defied the conventions.

Dr. Grose said there were people of two moods, the pessimist and what he termed the irrational optimist. The pessimist sees nothing but the very worst. The league of nations means nothing to him and war and strife are to continue. The irrational optimist believes everything is all right and that the millennium has come. He says these two moods are in the minds of people who have exactly the same facts before them.

In answering the question "What is to come out of the war?" the speaker said it was difficult to say exactly although he said there are some things we do know, referring to the death of militarism and autocracy and the rights of people to govern themselves.

Dr. Grose said the great lesson to be learned was that the supreme power is righteousness and that it was the hope of the future, its value being written in letters of living light.

SLACKER HENS DOOMED; CULLING WORK TO START

Demonstrations of the culling of farm poultry flocks, whereby the loafing hens are eliminated will be started by the poultry division of the Purdue University extension department in August and continued throughout September. L. L. Jones, of the poultry division, states that these two months are the best ones to carry on the work of culling.

Last year the poultry department conducted culling demonstrations in thirty-two counties and requests have been received from forty-seven counties for similar farm demonstrations this year. It is planned to conduct a two-day campaign in all counties having an agricultural agent to go onto several farms, weed out non-laying hens and show others how to cull their own flocks. The work will be started in the south part of the state and be continued northward. Persons interested in this are requested to see their county agent for exact dates.

A striking example of the value of culling is contained in the results on the farm of Mrs. Ben Hartman, at Rosedale, Parke county. Mrs. Hartman was handling seventy-nine Barred Rock hens before the culling and after the demonstration had been given she weeded out twenty-six culls and retained fifty-three birds that showed indications of being producers. In a statement to the poultry department she said: "I fed twenty-five culls eleven days and they never laid an egg."

BUYS SHORT HORN BULL TO HEAD McCABE HERD

Harry McCabe, son of John McCabe of Clinton township, has just returned from Chicago, where he attended the sale of Shorthorn cattle conducted by Carpenter & Ross. Mr. McCabe purchased one of the fine bulls offered at the sale and it has been shipped to this county, where the animal will be placed at the head of the McCabe Shorthorn herd. During the sale 172 head of Shorthorn cattle were sold, the total sale price for the lot being \$278,000.

COUNTY ANSWERS SUIT OF HEATH

John H. James, representing the commissioners of Putnam county, has filed an answer to the mandamus proceedings recently filed by Walter Heath, a local contractor, which mandamus suit asked that the commissioners be forced to give him the contract for building the flat top bridge in Mill Creek township.

The controversy started when Heath filed an injunction suit enjoining the commissioners from letting a blanket bid for building nine county bridges when individual bids had been asked. His injunction was granted and then the commissioners advertised to receive new bids. Then Heath, alleging that he had bid \$83 under any other bidder for the flat top bridge, filed his mandamus proceedings.

In giving the reasons for the commissioners refusing to give Heath the contract, the commissioners in their answer to his suit says that the law gives them the privilege to reject any and all bids and that in the notice for the receiving of bids for the work it was set out that they had the privilege of rejecting any and all bids.

The answer further alleges that Heath in March, 1919, was given the contract for building the Grimes arch bridge and approaches thereto in Clinton township, and that the commissioners had a controversy with him before they could get him to build the approaches according to specifications.

It further alleges that although the county surveyor filed a report showing that the work on this bridge had been completed according to specifications, that 140 square rods of rubble stone which the specifications called for was not put into place by Heath. This bridge cost near \$2,200.

They further alleged that Heath built a bridge known as the Buis bridge in Mill Creek township in 1918 and that the bridge was so poorly constructed that already it is going to pieces and will probably have to be replaced. This bridge cost \$1,135.

Because of these conditions it is alleged that Heath is not a responsible bidder.

WHAT WILL HAYS DO?

There is not much doubt that Hays and his followers will rush to ratification of the treaty when the business men and financial men demand action. Until the Senate ratifies the treaty the United States is in a state of war while other nations are enjoying the opportunities of peace. Industry cannot be fully released and labor cannot have a complete market prepared for it. Our foreign trade will be handicapped by useless effort to obtain partisan glory in what is nothing but a political fight.

The draft act which called men into the army provides that within four months after peace is declared the soldiers must be released. What few of them have not been rushed home and through the camps may rise up and also demand action, for at least in this instance they will not be able to lay hands upon the Hays policy and know that it is the cause for their remaining in the service.

THE TIDE TURNS TOWARD LEAGUE

Washington, June 27.—The tide has turned strong in the League of Nations fight in the Senate and is flowing swiftly in favor of the President and supporters of the League. The prospect of success for the opponents of the League is fast diminishing.

These facts were admitted today to the correspondent of the Greencastle Herald. There was tacit admission

even from opponents of the League that the President was assured of another victory.

It is realized now by the opponents of the League that they are on the defensive and that their burden will grow. With the signing of the peace terms by Germany they admit the people will not approve of any Senatorial delays which would prevent the full opportunity of peace being realized. Until the Senate ratifies the peace terms the United States is not at peace.

Only today it was stated that another of the Republican Senators had deserted the opponents of the League. He is from an eastern state and though discussing his name Senators leading the anti-league fight would not permit its publication. It can be stated that the supporters of the League for some time have counted upon his support and that the announcement he had deserted the opponents of the League brought no new joy to them.

"We must shift the burden, we must put the supporters of the League on the defensive," is the contention now of the anti-league Senators.

For this purpose a definite program has been mapped out the most important detail of which will be that the Fall resolution will be pushed forward to adoption. This resolution, introduced by Senator Fall, would declare the United States at peace with Germany at once and not await the return of the President. It would reserve the right of the Senate to reject the League of Nations covenant.

If this resolution were adopted, the anti-league Senators contend no one could charge them with delaying peace by their failure actually to ratify the peace terms. They would have "declared peace" and only the pressing of the League of Nations would be delaying peace, they would insist.

In addition to this resolution they would urge a qualifying resolution by which they would strike from the League covenant the provisions declared objectionable by Elihu Root, former Senator from New York.

The Fall resolution is of the first importance. Leaders of the fight for the League insist they will fight it until the President has presented the peace terms. They insist it would be regarded as an unprecedented step never before taken by a Congress in an attempt to humiliate the President.

A general review of these conditions will show why there is considerable depression among opponents of the League. Even now the radical opponents, such as Senators Borah and Johnson of California are discussing compromises and are not entirely opposed to any League. Senator Reed, of Missouri, is not so violent as formerly in his opposition to the League idea.

But the fact causing most comment is that Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is endeavoring to save the faces of those who by tricky tactics fought the League on the Republican side of the chamber. No one now doubts that the last Root letter was inspired by Hays pleading for assistance from Root. Root insisted he had come to Washington without any intention of discussing the League, but no one believes him now.

The facts are that despite Hays' constant cry on the platform that his party was not opposed to the League and not making it a partisan issue, the public in general was realizing that by the methods of a political trimmer the Republican Senators were making it a partisan issue and that Hays was endeavoring to fool the public. Eventually Hays realized that something must be done to keep the public fooled and he rushed to Washington. He must do something to show his party was not anti-League. He had pulled the trick once before just following the Senatorial "round robin," and he believed he could be successful again. He used Root before and he tried his hand again.

There would never have been such anxiety on the part of Hays had not he been assured that the League fight was won by the President and that the League could not be defeated. Gradually now, step by step, he will endeavor to lead his party in the Senate to a complete retreat. It is barely possible he will ultimately be saying that it was his party which put the League over.

AGED REELSVILLE CITIZEN IS DEAD

Mrs. Annetta Hathaway, age 75, died at her home in Reelsville Friday morning about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Hathaway was born in Reelsville and has lived there her entire life. Her loss to the community will be greatly felt because of her long residence there and her kindly disposition to her neighbors and friends. She had been ill for more than two years. The de-

ceased leaves seven children, all of whom are living. They are W. N. Hathaway of Staunton, Samuel Hathaway of Brazil, Milton Hathaway of Reelsville, Mrs. Mary Powell of Chicago and Mrs. Sarah Furney of Reelsville. Mrs. Sarah Furney and her brother, Riley Hathaway, have lived with their mother in Reelsville.

The funeral service was held at the Hathaway home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. John Urton officiating. Burial was made in the lower Boone cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Edith Tompkins to Belmont Tompkins, lot in Greencastle—\$150.
Nellie T. Anderson to A. G. Lloyd, lot in Greencastle—\$3,500.

J. A. Herbert to Tilman E. Job, forty acres in Cloverdale Tp.—\$2,600.
J. C. Hollick to G. E. Bicknell, 107 acres in Warren Tp.—\$8,000.
Nancy Hill to W. W. Tucker, lot in Greencastle—\$200.

W. G. Cassel to Henry Fall, land in Russell Tp.—\$2,840.

W. H. Lookabill to Henry Fall, land in Russell Tp.—\$400.

O. E. Durham to Clarence Clodfelter, land in Russell Tp.—\$1.

Joe M. Allen, auditor, to Jas. Merryweather, lot in Commercial Place—\$65.

Heber H. Ellis to Ernest Browning, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$3,200.

Sarah A. Shoppell to Julius Sudraski, two lots in Greencastle. Consideration, \$4,000.

Missouri R. Hanna to DePauw University, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$2,000.

Margaret Hillis Fuller, et. al., to Arthur L. E. Reet, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$2,500.

William S. Manning to Susan Manning, by will, lot in Greencastle.

Bainbridge Cemetery Company to Andrew J. Cowger, lot in Bainbridge cemetery. Consideration, \$25.

George Landes to Isaac L. Wimmer, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$5,500.

Tanny Ledbetter to George Landes, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$5,500.

Mary A. Evans to Reverdy J. Gillespie, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$3,000.

Warren D. Kerr to American Zinc Products Company, land in Greencastle, two lots in Greencastle. Consideration, \$1.

Mary L. Allison, et. al., to Greencastle Orphans' Home, land in Greencastle township. Consideration, \$1.

Mary L. Allison to Greencastle Orphans' Home, two lots in Greencastle. Consideration, \$2,000.

Thomas C. Hammond, et. al., to Greencastle Orphans' Home, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$1.

Sarah M. Robe to Greencastle Orphans' Home, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$1.

Charles P. Scott to Augie Grimes, lot in Cloverdale. Consideration, \$800.

Miss Orilla Myrick of Terre Haute was in Greencastle Sunday visiting friends.

Richard Collins, a salesman for the American Zinc Products Company, has returned to Greencastle from an Eastern trip.

Captain and Mrs. Everett Jones and Lieut. and Mrs. Claire Bittles spent Sunday with friends in Ladoga. Mrs. William P. Koehler went to Chicago, Sunday, where she will accompany to Greencastle her little niece, Mary Frances Scobee. Miss Scobee will spend the summer with her uncle, John W. Stoner, who resides west of this city.

John Carroll, formerly of Brazil but now residing in Indianapolis, was here to spend Sunday with friends. Mr. Carroll, who is known here because of his several years as court stenographer, has lately been released from military service.

Ed. Stone of the American Express Company, is boasting ripe tomatoes out of his garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and son, Paul Jr., drove to Rockville Sunday in the Evans car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crawfords, of Crawfordsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas and daughter, Mary, of Frankfort, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Foreum and family Saturday evening. The party motored to Greencastle.

Miss Jean Lineburger spent Sunday with Miss Mary Lasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lasley, who reside at Limerdale.

Elmer Blue has purchased the John Young lot on Poplar street and is already beginning the erection of a new home. Mr. and Mrs. Blue will come to Greencastle from Coatesville. Mr. Blue is the newly appointed deputy county auditor under Ralph Knoll, auditor-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, of Indianapolis, visited friends in Greencastle, Sunday.

Dr. O. F. Overstreet
Dr. R. J. Overstreet
DENTISTS
Office in the Bence
Building on South
Vine Street, Green-
castle, Indiana.

Dr. W. W. Tucker
Physician and Surgeon
Office Vine Street,
between
Washington and Walnut Streets
Greencastle, Indiana.

W. M. McGaughey
Physician and Surgeon
Office Corner Vine
and
Washington Street
Phone Office 2 on 327,
Res. 3 on 327.

THE EXPLANATION

Nature placed the growth-promoting "vitamins" in the oil of the cod-fish—this explains why
Scott's Emulsion
is so definite in its help to a child of any age. Latter-day science reveals that the "vitamins" are needful for normal growth.
Scott's Emulsion will help any child grow.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-1

Help Your Digestion

When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion with
KI-MOIDS
Dissolve easily on tongue—as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try KI-MOIDS
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
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Once-a-Week Polish

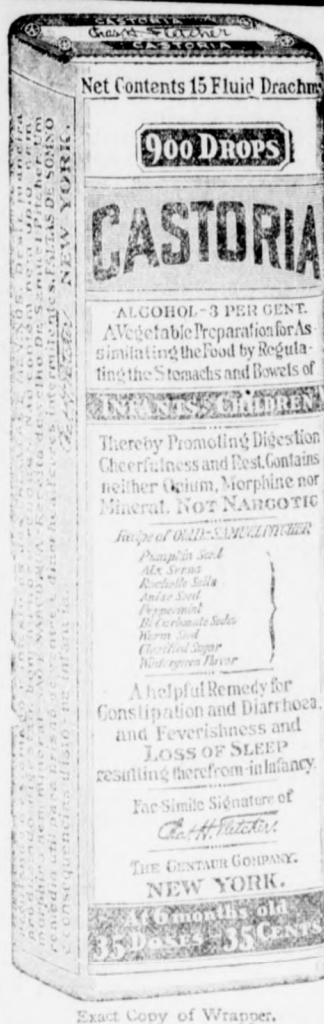
Keeps Teeth Stainless

Why do so many use pumice stone, ash, charcoal, or other harsh, dangerous substances, to remove the unsightly yellowish or blackish tinge from the teeth? Simply because they have never been able to find any tooth powder, paste or liquid that would do the work. The reason tooth stains are so difficult to remove is that they are covered with a thin film, or "plaque," which the usual dentifrices cannot penetrate or dissolve. The problem of removing these obstinate films has finally been solved by a well-known dentist, who has originated what he calls "Once-a-Week Tooth Polish." This polish not only removes all discoloration easily and quickly, but without the least injury to enamel or gums—qualities not found in any other preparation in the market. Once-a-Week Tooth Polish, obtainable at any drug store, is not intended as a substitute for dentifrices, but to be used in addition to them—once a week, as the name implies. It should be used by children, as well as adults, as a preventive of stains, tartar, decay, germs and pyorrhea.

While on his way home from Indianapolis in his ambulance truck Thursday afternoon T. J. Nixon of Cloverdale met with a serious accident when the driver lost control of the car and it went into the ditch and turned over. The accident occurred a mile west of Clayton at near 3 o'clock. Both Mr. Nixon and Dr. Moser of Belle Union were in the car. Mr. Nixon suffered severe bruises, but Dr. Moser escaped uninjured. The top of the machine was torn off but the men were able to get the car back into the road and drove it home. Mr. Nixon had taken a patient to an Indianapolis hospital for Dr. Moser earlier in the day and the two men were returning home.

Miss Lena Mufer and Miss Ruth Height, of Muncie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Albin, who reside on South Locust street.

Belmont Tompkins, who resides on Maple Heights, and Miss Hazel Wampler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wampler, of Gosport were married at Gosport late Thursday evening. The wedding came as a surprise to many of Mr. Tompkins' friends. Mr. Tompkins is now employed by Louis Schnachtel, a local tinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will be home to their friends on Maple Heights after June 29.



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of
Chas. H. Hitchcock
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

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LOCAL NEWS

John Dowling has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York. Mrs. Dowling, who accompanied Mr. Dowling to New York, and their son Tom, stopped at Toledo for a visit with relatives before returning home.

Miss Anna Nelson spent Sunday in Columbus, Ind., visiting friends.

John Haspel, who is employed in the Vaneleave meat market, is on the sick list.

Mrs. C. E. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Denman of this city, has gone to Chicago, where she will join her husband, who is in business there.

C. W. Otis, manager of the Putnam Electric Company in this city, reports that the Clinton electrical current was turned on to be used by the Greencastle people near 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The change was not noticed by the users, as the light and power remained the same.

Dr. and Mrs. Luzader and Miss Lois Marshall, of Bloomington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Lucas, Sunday. Dr. Luzader is an uncle of Mrs. Lucas.

John Bidwell Craver is in Greencastle visiting his mother, Mrs. Nancy Craver, who resides on North Jackson street. Mr. Craver has been in the navy many months and has made three trips across the Atlantic. He will be in Greencastle several weeks.

Capt. W. P. Wimmer, of Bainbridge, is in Greencastle, Monday looking for a home. Mr. Wimmer and family will move to this city, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Scott Gardner and daughter, Miss Amy, of Ladoga, were in this city Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who reside on East Seminary street.

Charles Dobbs has sold to Arthur Hurst his eighty-acre farm in Marion township for a consideration of \$8,000. The deal was made through the Dobbs & Vestal real estate agency.

Work has begun on the remodeling of the front of the Cook building on the north side of the square. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins drove over Clay county, Sunday, and report the crops in excellent condition south of Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Allen, Jr., and children, Miss Cornelia and Percival, spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

Miss Catherine Kilgore and Miss Mattie Crouch have returned from Columbus, O., where they have been attending the Methodist Centenary exhibition.

Miss Reggie Daniels was the hostess for the Mu Delta Club of this city Saturday night at a stunner party held at her home on North Madison street. Sunday morning Miss Daniels entertained at breakfast on the spacious lawn in front of her home.

Miss Lola Allen of Cloverdale were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Rev. Levi Marshall, in the Christian church parsonage. The young couple will reside in Bedford.

Miss Kathleen James and Miss Dorothea Allen went to Portland, Ind., Tuesday morning, where they will attend the national town Delta Theta Tau convention which will begin there at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The two Greencastle delegates have hope of bringing the next convention to this city. The local sorority holds meetings each Monday evening.

John Eitel bought a Reo light four touring car which will be delivered July 8.

J. B. Harris, real estate agent, reports the sale of two properties belonging to Sirlinda Huffman on North Indiana street to J. W. Thompson.

Seventy-nine students took the teachers' examinations given by County Superintendent Frank Wallace, Saturday. Five took the examinations for a teacher's license outside of this county, twenty-nine applied for Putnam county, and forty-five took the examination for state license.

The Children's Day exercises of the Christian church held Sunday evening in the church auditorium were excellent and proved to be one of the best entertainments given by local talent. The Christian church was filled to the doors with townspeople and not another person could have secured standing room. The closing number of the program represented the allied nations at the peace table in Paris. Each part was well taken and portrayed America being the most prominent nation. Mrs. Cora O'Brien, Mrs. R. Bartley and Mrs. John Young had charge of the Children's Day exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Matthews have gone to Newcastle, where they will make their future home. Mr. Matthews has secured employment in Newcastle.

Miss June Moll of the DePauw University Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, will give a dance on the "stunt night" program of the national convention of the fraternity which will be held in Chicago July 1-5. Mrs. Ralph B. Clark, of Indianapolis, will represent the founders of the fraternity at the Saturday night banquet. Members of the Beta Beta Alumnae chapter who will attend the convention include Mrs. W. B. Stoner, Miss Faye Silver, Miss Bess Sanders, Miss Anne and Miss Vera Trippindoe, Miss Aliene Budd, Mrs. Orville Hixon, Miss Mary Ellen Clark and Mrs. Scooby Cunningham, who is also a founder of the fraternity. The headquarters for the convention will be the Congress hotel.—Indianapolis News. Mrs. H. M. Smith, of Greencastle, will attend the convention.

A. Ambuehl, of Indianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinton, Sunday. E. E. Sharp, who returned home from Pittsburg Saturday morning, where he has been at the bedside of his son, Capt. Maurice Sharp, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, reported that he is doing nicely and had rested easily Friday afternoon. Ms. E. E. Sharp and Mrs. Maurice Sharp are in Pittsburg with Captain Sharp.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson has purchased a Buick "six" roadster.

PRINCE ALBERT

TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a jayhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmey pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin' smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert cigarettes whenever you can. Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome and hand half pound tin holders—and that clever, practical, beautiful glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps your smokes in each perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Freemont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE ISLELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

The funeral of George Herbert, age 80 years, one of Washington township's most prominent pioneer farmers, whose death occurred on Sunday morning at near 11 o'clock of complications following an illness of influenza last winter was held on Monday afternoon. Beside a widow Mr. Herbert leaves several children.

O'Brien Taylor, of Bedford, and Mrs. C. Williams, of Roachdale, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Herman Hoffman of this city, who resides on North Indiana street.

George Herbert, age 80 years, who resides on the national road in Washington township, and who is one of the most substantial and pioneer farmers of that section of the county, is critically ill at his home and his death is expected at almost any hour. Mr. Herbert suffered an attack of influenza last winter, which developed complications. Since his illness he has gradually become worse.

Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick went Saturday to Columbus O., where he attended the Methodist Centenary exhibition being held there. Rev. Kirkpatrick will remain in Columbus one week.

Miss Etta Mahoney spent Sunday with friends in Lafayette. Raymond Welsh and Lloyd Tinner spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

George Landes has purchased the W. P. Ledbetter residence at the corner of College avenue and Washington streets. Mr. Landes recently sold his East Washington street residence property.

Mrs. Elmer Dodson and children have returned to their home in Indianapolis, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaneleave of this city.

Lawrence Willis Wood, of Charleston, S. C., is here to spend the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Wood, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stone.

Judge James P. Hughes transacted business in Indianapolis Saturday.

Harry Maxwell went to Russellville, Sunday, where he assisted the pastor of the Russellville Methodist church in a sacred concert to be given in the church.

Mrs. William Lemon and son, of Elwood, are visiting Mrs. Lemons' mother, Mrs. A. F. Ringo of this city.

Mrs. Harold R. Burk, of Akron, O., who has been visiting friends here, left Saturday for Akron. She was accompanied as far as Columbus, O., by her father, L. N. Kessler.

Mrs. L. R. Eckhardt and children, Miss Frances, Brown and Wilbert, left Tuesday for Toronto, Canada where they will spend the summer with friends.

Jesse Earle, of Fort Wayne, is in Greencastle visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Earle.

Howard Myers, of Ladoga, is visiting his uncle, John L. Bridges, who resides north of this city on his farm.

Mrs. A. F. Ringo has returned from Elwood, where she has been visiting relatives.

Ernest Stoner has resumed his position in the post office after several days' vacation.

County Superintendent Frank Wallace held a teacher's examination, Saturday, in the court house. More than 100 people of the county are taking the examinations.

E. L. Jones, Ray Minnick and Ernest Murrey left Saturday night for Battle Creek, Neb., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Jones will teach in one of the public schools for the summer. Mr. Murrey goes to superintend a ranch he owns near Battle Creek and Mr. Minick expects to secure a position when he arrives there.

Arthur Hurst has purchased of Charley Dobbs the latter's 80-acre farm in Marion township. The farm is four miles west of Stilesville and south of the national road. The consideration in the deal was \$8,000. Dobbs & Vestal were the agents in the deal.

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME. SAYS STANLEY HURST JUST A LITTLE BIT

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hurst, of Crown street, has received the following letter from their son, Stanley, who is in Germany a member of the first division.

Niederelbert, Germany
June, 1919.

Dear Mother, Father and All:

Well, I will try to write you a few lines, as I have nothing to do. I am all O. K. Only I have the blues so bad I can taste them, and this is a fine sunny day. Well, how is everybody? How is George? Is he growing much or not? Would give anything to see him. And how is mamma getting along? Are you tired of George yet? If you are, send him to me by parcel post. It looks as though that's the only way I have of seeing any of you. How is Virgil? I hope he is better by now. How is all the kids? Tell them hello and to write. How is Grandma this summer? Tell her hello.

Well, dad, how and what are you working at, and is there much work there this summer? Well, dad, it has been a long time since I have drawn a month's full pay. I haven't missed a day's pay since August 5 two years ago. But the job is h— I think I can work at any old thing when I get back. How is Davy's crop? The crops here are fine. Well, I am still driving four mules and they are sure good ones. I am sitting here writing with yours and mamma's and George's pictures in front of me, and believe me I would give my right arm to just touch those three faces once more. Dad, my eyes are full of tears not only today but lots of them. Well, dad, don't think of much to write but will send you a piece of paper that has the names of the fronts and sectors I fought in and you can see the ones I have crossed made by are the ones we fought the hardest on. So hoping to hear from you soon I am and forever your son.

WAG. STANLEY HURST.
7th E. A. Sup. Co.,
1st Div., A. E. F., Germany.

Montdidier-Noyor sector (defensive) April 25, 1918, to July 7, 1918.

Aisne-Marne (offensive) July 18-24, 1918.

St. Mihiel (offensive) September 12-13, 1918.

Meuse-Argonne (offensive) October 1-12, 1918.

Meuse-Argonne, November 5-8, 1918.

Minor Operations.

Lunerville sector (offensive) October 21, 1918, to November 20, 1918.

Toul sector (defensive) January 15, 1919, to April 3, 1919.

Cantigny (offensive) May 28-30, 1918.

Saizerais sector (defensive) August 7-24, 1918.

LIQUOR GOES; BEER REMAINS.

Washington, July 1.—The whole nation awoke today to a realization of prohibition. The banishment of the eye-opener at the bar, long ago forgotten in many parts of the country, was all-embracing. Only those who had been provident enough to "stock up" in advance for the long drought or who could find solace in 2% per cent beer were able to carry out the time-honored custom of starting the day with an early morning "bracer."

Beer Future Doubtful.

War-time prohibition, banning for the time being all distilled liquors and leaving in a cloud of doubt the future of beer, was effective at midnight. Exemption of beer from the list of forbidden beverages came as a result of an eleventh-hour announcement by the department of justice that pending decisions in present litigation to determine whether a brew containing 2% per cent of alcohol is intoxicating no action would be taken toward stopping the sale of beer containing no more than that amount of alcohol.

Rays of Comfort.

Thus, pending court decisions or action by Congress defining intoxicating beverages sale of the lighter drinks will be permitted in states in which there are no regulatory laws until January 16, when constitutional prohibition becomes effective. Other than this the only ray of comfort left the anti-prohibitionists is the coming of the time when President Wilson will declare demobilization of the army complete which automatically would suspend operation of the war-time act until January 16.

CEMETERY REPORT.

Interments at Forest Hill Cemetery in June 1919:

Infant Turner, city—premature.

Mrs. Grate Gane, Indianapolis, age 70 years—pneumonia.

J. M. King, city, age 48 years—pernicious anemia.

J. V. Bastin, Fillmore Ind., age 60 years—pneumonia.

JAMES DAGGY.

EARTHQUAKE HOSPITALS IN FIELDS AND ROADS

Florence, July 1.—In many places throughout the district visited by the earthquake on Sunday the number of injured has made it impossible to transport the suffering to hospitals because of the lack of proper means at the disposal of the authorities. Impromptu nurses have taken care of the injured ones in the fields and along the dusty roads.

Owners of automobiles have given great assistance, rushing from spot to spot and bringing help, medicines and bandages for use by the doctors and nurses.

Rescue Work Is Delayed.

In spite of heartrending cries from ruins rescue work at many places could not begin until necessary tools had arrived from Florence. Many are believed to have died under the debris of their homes.

In the earthquake zone more than 1,000 houses were seriously damaged in addition to those which were destroyed. The entire population of the Regello valley twenty miles southeast of Florence, is obliged to camp in the open air, it being regarded as unsafe for the people to return to their homes. The authorities have not succeeded in supplying all the people with tents and huts and thus exposure to the unusually cold weather in addition to the general misery in that district may have serious consequences.

NEW BIG FOUR IN CONTROL.

Paris, July 1.—The new council of four consisting of Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister; Robert Lansing American secretary of state; Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, and Tomasso Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, arranged a meeting this afternoon to outline the method of procedure of the peace conference, which is likely to undergo many changes.

M. Pichon will be chairman of the council. It is probable that a body similar to the old council of ten will be constituted, but the council of four will continue the work of direction.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Thomas B. Farmer to James Bridges, land in Greencastle Tp. Consideration, \$2,500.

Eunice Williams to James D. Sinclair, Cloverdale, Thomas H. Morris addition. Consideration, \$1,350.

John W. Young to Octavia E. Blue, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$1,000.

City of Greencastle to Albert C. Lockridge, Forest Hill cemetery lot. Consideration, \$150.

Charles Higgins and wife to James R. King, land in Franklin Tp. Consideration, \$3,000.

George W. Havens and wife to James R. King, land in Franklin Tp. Consideration, \$1.

Jackson Boyd and wife to Charles E. Watson, two lots of Greencastle commissioners' addition. Consideration, \$3,000.

Thurman D. Allen and wife to Lela S. Myers, two lots in Greencastle. Consideration, \$1.

OBITUARY.

George Herbert, son of Joseph and Maria Herbert, was born in New Jersey April 23, 1839, and departed this life after an illness of three months at his home near Reelsville, aged 80 years, 2 months and 6 days. When but a babe he was brought by his parents to Putnam county, Indiana, where he resided the remainder of his life.

On September 2, 1863, he was united in marriage to Sarah Ann Osborn. To this union was born five sons and four daughters, all of whom grew to the age of maturity. The oldest son, Lenox Irvin, and the third daughter, Cora May, preceded him to the grave several years ago.

There remains to mourn his loss the aged wife and the following children: Mrs. S. M. Stigler of Brazil, Edward L. Luther E., Ernest L., Mrs. Ola Pollom and Myrtle H., of Reelsville, and Morton, of Harmony; also ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two brothers, Isaac and Joseph, of Cloverdale, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

He lived a plain and simple life, was an obliging neighbor noted for honesty, sobriety, industry and devotion to his family and home.

He seemed to realize at the beginning of his sickness that he would never recover and often expressed his willingness to go. His suffering was intense until the last few hours, when he quietly and peacefully passed away.

The funeral services were held June 30 at 3 p. m. from the M. E. church at Reelsville, being conducted by Rev. Ralph Graham.

QUIET DAY FOR FOURTH IN OLD GREENCASTLE

The fourth of July in Greencastle will be quiet and uneventful.

No special attractions or forms of amusement have been arranged for the local people. Picnics and swimming parties probably will occupy the day for many who will seek the cooling country breezes as a pastime for the day.

Greencastle golfers are planning to have a lively day on the links. The second tournament of the season is scheduled to be played on that day and virtually all of the members are expected to participate in the event. The tournament will be a foursome play, the players being grouped in sets of four.

CIRCUIT COURT VACATION.

The May term of the Putnam circuit court closed Saturday and Judge Hughes will not have his summer vacation Court will again convene in September. A special term of court will open next Monday but no business except penal farm business will be transacted. This special session is provided in order to prevent an accumulation of escaped state farm prisoners in jail.

POLITICAL GOSSIP
FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June 30.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, says now that though he has insisted the League of Nations should not be made a "partisan issue," he has never said it should not be made a "party issue."

The Hays statement is made through the official organ of his element of the Republican party, a paper printed in New York, and to many it is significant that the article shows on its face that it was not written by a newspaper but by a technical lawyer who seemingly takes pains to write language difficult to follow and as difficult to understand.

The Hays statement is being taken by the Democratic leaders as the shadow of a coming event. At any moment now it is expected that Hays may call upon his party to oppose the League of Nations. At any rate, by the statement alone he puts himself in position where he can repudiate his many recent statements about partisanship in the League of Nations and begin playing the partisan game outright.

There are few if any in Washington who can tell tonight the difference between a "partisan issue" and a "party issue." There is many a laugh at the Hays attempt to befuddle the people who have taken him at his word when he said the League should not be made a partisan issue.

Reasons can be had for the Hays statement. Senator Borah and others who are opposing the League from every viewpoint have demanded that the League be made a party issue and have insisted that they would withdraw from the Republican organization and start a third party if such a step was not taken.

Hays recently was denounced by Borah for the "straddling" tactics he has pursued on the League question. The third party idea is being encouraged by a number of League opponents in the Republican ranks and Hays evidently has begun to fear the break. By his latest two-step he can, if he finds it convenient, concede to the Borah demands and save his party from a carrying out of the Borah threat.

Relieved of this worry, Hays shoulders another. The say of the "straddler" has ended apparently, for now the chasm in his party has gotten so big by his "straddling" leadership he cannot bridge it successfully. By making peace with Borah immediately he will offend the element led by William Howard Taft and supported by the twenty-nine prominent Republicans in New York City who demanded support for the League.

It should not be surprising to the friends of Hays in Indiana if he returns with considerable gray hair as a souvenir of his last few months of League of Nations experience.

While Hays is worrying himself sick Senator Hitchcock, leader of the forces for the League, says its supporters are united, that the opponents will fail in every effort to amend the League covenant and that having failed not more than fifteen Republican Senators and one Democratic Senator will oppose the ratification of the peace treaty.

Hitchcock and his friends are having considerable fun at the expense of Hays and Lodge and League opponents. Hitchcock says the opponents and Senator Lodge resemble a hen with a lot of little chickens.

"Lodge cannot make his Senators

each of them," said Hitchcock. "He's like an old hen with a lot of little wayward chickens."

Lodge first runs hard after Knox to save him, said Hitchcock, then he pursues the Fall resolution and next he follows Sherman and Root and Borah. Hays appears on the scene and tries to "shoo" the chickens back and Borah turns on Hays and drives him to cover.

The opponents of the League especially those who have been following the Hays course of straddling, are getting peevish. They do not seem to know what to say at any time and when they await a statement from Hays nothing but evasion is offered. When pressed for an answer they say within a few days they are going to "blow the League out of water." How they are going to do it they do not specify. All they suggest is that everyone should just wait.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL

INMAN IN ROACHDALE

The Inman Hotel in Roachdale was burned to the ground Saturday night. The cause for the fire has not as yet been ascertained but some believe that a defective flue caused the conflagration. The contents of the hotel were also lost. Mrs. J. J. Inman, who owned and managed the hotel, states that the loss will amount to more than \$8,000. She has \$4,000 insurance on the building and \$1,000 on the contents of the building, leaving a net loss of more than \$3,000.

The Inman hotel was an excellent hotel for a small town and was pointed to with pride by the citizens of Roachdale. As Roachdale has two railways running through it, traveling men often made the Inman hotel their stopping place. No plans for rebuilding have been made. It has been stated that Mrs. Inman will not rebuild.

The fire was witnessed by many hundreds of people. The flames from the conflagration reached high in the sky.

2-CENT POSTAGE ARRIVES.

Two-cent letter postage, with one-cent postal cards became effective Tuesday. No three-cent stamps will be redeemed by the postoffice either in cash or stamps of other denominations, as they can still be used on parcels and letters weighing more than one-half ounce. Three-cent stamped envelopes will be redeemed, however, until August 1 at their full value in stamped envelopes or stamps of other denominations.

CAMEL NOW MOUNT

OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan has forsaken the faithful long-eared animal which for so long has borne him. That's just what Mr. Bryan is going to do at the funeral of John Barleycorn when it is celebrated at the Methodist Centenary Exposition, Columbus, O. Mr. Bryan's old faithful will be there, but Mr. Bryan will not ride him. He will ride a camel instead, bearing a banner with the fitting inscription "I always did."

But Mr. Bryan will not be alone. Thousands will meet him at the Centenary gate, and following him as he rides the camel through the grounds will come an elephant wearing a sign which says "I did too," and after the elephant a member of the long eared family wearing the inscription "Me too."

So far no G. O. P. representative has been secured to ride the party animal, but there will be plenty on the hearse, where sundry demijohns will repose in eternal sleep. A water wagon will also form part of the procession at the outset, although there is some question as to whether it will be in on the finish, as it will bear the general invitation "Everybody on."

The Red Cross organization "poked up housekeeping Tuesday morning in the court house room on the lower floor. All Red Cross property was sent to Red Cross headquarters in Indianapolis and everything straightened up for a vacation. The women will begin work again in the fall on refugee clothing for Europe. The last shipment of refugee work was sent off this morning by way of Cleveland, O., to Europe. A full report of the work accomplished by the Red Cross organization of Putnam county will be made within a few days by Vice Chairman Mrs. Frank Donner of this city. Dr. W. M. McGaughey is chairman of the organization. More than 10,000 people are members in Putnam county.

follow him and he cannot chase after

THE ADRENAL GLANDS.

In states of strong excitement due to fear, anger, the lust of chase or battle, there is an overwhelming sense of power that sweeps in like a sudden tide and lifts a man to a new level of ability. Firemen, policemen, escaped prisoners, wrecked sailors, soldiers and football players have borne testimony to the energizing influence of the emotions that enabled them to perform prodigies of strength.

A Harvard professor of physiology, Walter D. Cannon, after a lengthy study of these phenomena (assisted by 10 collaborators) has written a book entitled "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage" (Appleton), which is an important contribution to the new science of medicine. He finds the explanation of the energizing power of the emotions in the actions of those small bodies lying interior to each kidney—the adrenal glands. The adrenals are glands of internal secretion, like the thyroid, parathyroid and pituitary glands. They give into the blood the material which they elaborate. From the medulla of the adrenal gland can be extracted a substance variously called suprarenin, adrenin, epinephrin and adrenalin; the latter is a proprietary name and Dr. Cannon prefers adrenin. Injections of adrenin into a vein of a patient produce heightened blood pressure, an added sense of strength and lessen the effects of fatigue. These are effects which are produced by heightened emotion and which the author's experiments show are caused by the liberation into the blood of increased quantities of the secretion of the adrenals.

"Certain remarkable effects of injection adrenin into the blood have for many years been more or less recognized," says Dr. Cannon. "For example, when injected it causes liberation of sugar from the liver into the blood stream. Some old experiments indicate that it acts as an antidote for fatigue * * * and there is some evidence that it renders more rapid the coagulation of the blood."

"Sugar is the form in which carbohydrate material is transported in organisms; starch is the storage form. In the bodies of animals that have been well fed the liver contains an abundance of glycogen, or 'animal starch,' which may be called upon in time of need; at such time the glycogen is changed and set free in the blood as sugar."

An excess of sugar in an eliminatory fluid of the body, known as glycosuria, is a prominent symptom of diabetes; yet great exertion, high excitement, pain, grief and anxiety will produce pronounced glycosuria. This symptom of a dangerous disease has been found in football players immediately after a game and even in spectators of the game; but all trace of it had disappeared the next day.

Dr. Cannon, in experiments on cats, produced glycosuria through rage, fear and pain. His experiments have been verified by other investigators and the positive connection has been established between the emotion, the freeing of the adrenal secretion in larger quantity and the consequent increase of sugar from the liver into the kidneys.

Sugar is a source of energy, and adrenin, by causing its release into the blood, overcomes fatigue; but "adrenin has also another action, a very remarkable action, that of restoring to a muscle its original ability to respond to stimulation after that has been largely lost by continued activity for a long period. What rest will do after an hour or more, adrenin will do in five minutes or less."

A Good Portrait.

A great many ambitious young Americans go to France to learn the fine arts, especially painting, and the majority have a hard scramble to live while learning. They have to study economy in all its branches and make out a living as best they can. One of these young men, before his fame came, painted portraits in a common lodging-house at an altitude of seven stories. Fearing he could not induce the public to come so high, he put up a placard on the basement of the house: "Portraits taken here. Only ten francs. Studio on third floor." On reaching the third floor, a placard, "Ten-franc portraits. The studio has been removed to the fifth floor," would greet the eye. Up the portrait seeker would puff and pant to the fifth floor, and there would be greeted with, "Ten-franc portraits. Owing to the rebuilding of the premises, the studio has been temporarily removed to the seventh floor." The customer did not mind suffering more after he had reached that period of ascent, and the artist got his patron.

All the Poor Rich.

It is a singular fact that eccentricity is nowhere so highly developed as in the making of wills, where one would naturally look for care and conservatism. This is the cause of the litigation of which we hear so much. One of the most eccentric wills on record is now being tested in the courts of Budapest, Hungary, where a physician has left two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to accumulate until the interest would be sufficient to relieve destitution everywhere. Naturally the relatives of the eccentric doctor would rather apply the legacy to relieving their own destitution, hence the contest. It is interesting to know that the trustees calculate that when the capital reached one billion dollars, they would be able to make all the poor people rich.

FINEST FLAGMAKER IS BOSTON WOMAN

U. S. PATENTS HER NEW AND ORIGINAL METHODS.

Her Natural Artistic Talent and Wonderful Skill Known Throughout the World.

One slight little white-haired woman stands before the nation today, and in the hearts of American soldiers and sailors, as no one else—Amelia Bold Fowler, maker of the nation's flags, maker of the flags of regiments now in France and on the way to France.

Not in Betsy Ross' time, not in Betsy Ross herself, nor in her handiwork—the first American flag—was there ever enthusiasm that in any way matches this acclaim over the work of the Boston woman of the present day.

For Mrs. Fowler is a genius, and she has brought to the trade of flag-making in America so exquisite a sense of art, of beauty and of fitness of color combinations and color interpretations, and artistic design and perfection of needlework that her achievements are already of national and even international fame. Her name is known all over the world.

Her studio is in Boston on Arlington street, not far from the public gardens, and here she has quite a force of workers employed under her direction. The intricate and important sections calling for her own individual needlework, of course, no employee does or can do. In her art she has no competitors. She has made discoveries in the way of special stitches and dyes, methods of repairing and preserving flags which are of the utmost value to this country and which the government has protected for her by special patents.

Since her work in preserving the many historic flags of the government at Annapolis some four or five years ago—a \$30,000 job by the way—Mrs. Fowler has been doing her flagmaking under government and Massachusetts state auspices. Many of the American flags, banner and guidons used in American embassies abroad she has done.

Meanwhile a demand for new flags had sprung up in government circles, Masonic orders and in the army and navy—for flags that were different from the sort in vogue—flags that would last, flags designed and embroidered with artistry, such as may be found in European countries.

"General Dalton was the first officer I knew of," said Mrs. Fowler, "who was interested in flagmaking as an art. He had traveled extensively and therefore knew something of the permanence and beauty of embroidered flags and of their necessity for each nation. He had observed that the method of painting flags which was then altogether in vogue in America, eventually cracked the silk and was not in any way rich or effective, nor could the workmanship or design or color in any way compete with European flags."

"He sent his flagmaker to all the needlework shops and needlework artists in Boston and possibly in many other cities to search for some one who would undertake his orders. Many tried and all failed. Still the general kept at it—several years, I think—as he said, 'with all of the women in the world doing embroidery, there surely must be some one who could make a flag.'"

"In the course of time my studio was visited and I was given an order. It was exceedingly difficult and I was by no means certain that I could do it. I told the flagmaker to return to me ten days and I would give him my answer. Night and day—every hour—I experimented with the order, tried this stitch and that, different designs and methods. At last I hit upon the way and I took the order. That was the beginning."

That was the beginning. Since that first order more than fifteen years ago Mrs. Fowler has made not only all of the important flags for all the Massachusetts regiments, but the important national flags as well. Old Charles Eaton, who for fifty years had made the flags of Massachusetts by means of the painting process, found his trade supplanted by the new art.

The perfection of Mrs. Fowler's work, the marvelous effects she obtained in both colors and handiwork, surprised everyone. It was soon evident that no one could compete with her in the making of flags. Mrs. Fowler went to the work scientifically. For years she studied the chemistry of dyeing, read and experimented in various laboratories with the different qualities in colors and learned how to procure in blues the luminous living color that turns it from a cold, dead tone to warmth and life. She did her own dyeing and superintends it today when she cannot procure just the color she wishes.

The Good Fellow.

He spends his money here and there, And squanders it on booze. It doesn't trouble him to know His kids are lacking shoes.

Too Long.

Edith—Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married? Ethel—Too long. He hasn't a cent left.

Swatow, China, has a British Chamber of Commerce. It is the only for- alien chamber of commerce at that place.